

# NEW CURB ON KOHLER PROSECUTION

## Hoover Asks Action On Law Enforcement

### RADIO CENSUS TO BE USEFUL IN MANY WAYS

Official Purpose Is to Help  
Federal Commission Al-  
locate Wave Lengths

FEEL NEED FOR CHECK

Data Also of Importance to  
Dealers and Major Par-  
ties During Campaign

BY DAVID LAWRENCE  
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Washington (CPA)—Just why  
congress inserted into the census law  
a question about the number of  
radio sets have excited a widespread  
curiosity comparable only to the in-  
quiry as to what is to be done with  
the information once it is gathered.

The first purpose of course is to  
find out how many radio receiving  
sets there are in the United States.

The radio manufacturers always  
have wanted to know because if  
they could learn just what territories  
are relatively lacking in sets  
and what territories are saturated  
they can tell where to concentrate  
their sales efforts. But it is denied  
that the manufacturers really were  
the deciding influence for there were  
other commodities whose sponsors  
wanted to get similar information by  
territories and congress didn't grant  
their requests.

It has moreover been a source of  
much controversy as to whether the  
idea behind the census of radio sets  
was to discover what possible use  
the radio might be for the dissemination  
of ideas, political and other-  
wise. Congress is peculiarly sensi-  
ble about distribution of so-called  
propaganda and has always watched  
all agencies for the transmission of  
data that might bear upon national  
politics. Last year, for example,  
large sums were spent by the  
major parties in broadcasting cam-  
paign speeches.

### Arrest Aged Man After He Kills Friend

Phillips (AP)—Anton Miller, 75,  
was arrested today for slaying his  
old friend, Emil Reichenbach, on the  
main street of Fildfield, Wis., at 7:30  
a. m. today.

The shooting, authorities said, climaxed a two weeks quarrel be-  
tween the men over settlement of a  
\$1,000 debt owed by Reichenbach to Miller.

This morning when Reichenbach  
stepped from his home, he was con-  
fronted by Miller with a demand the  
debt be settled. Words were passed  
and Miller pulled his gun, witness-  
es said. He shot Reichenbach through  
the chest and as the man turned  
away, shot him a second time in  
the back.

He then walked calmly across the  
street to a filling station operated  
by his son and remained there un-  
til sheriff, Nick Bey, and District  
Attorney J. A. LeVina arrived and  
a half-hour later to take him to Phillips.

"You'll get life for this," Miller  
was told.

"Well," he answered, "that won't  
be many more years for me, any-  
way."

Reichenbach is survived by a wife  
and two children. Miller, a widower  
has one son.

### WAGNER OPENS FIGHT TO HELP LABOR OF U. S.

New York Senator Launches  
Program to "Stabilize  
Prosperity"

BULLETIN

Washington (AP)—The Hoover ad-  
ministration was assailed in the sen-  
ate today by Senator Wagner, Demo-  
crat, Massachusetts for "failure to  
suggest a plan of relief for the mil-  
lions of unemployed in the United  
States."

BULLETIN

Washington (AP)—The senate to-  
day passed the Wagner measure estab-  
lishing a federal works planning  
board with a \$150,000,000 fund to be  
used in times of depression and un-  
employment.

Washington (AP)—Senator Wag-  
ner, Democrat, New York, today  
launched his threefold unemploy-  
ment relief program on the floor of  
the senate with an urgent plea for  
action on all three measures—"the  
first three steps," he declared, "on  
the road to stabilized prosperity."

Laying squarely on the shoulders  
of the federal government the re-  
sponsibility for dealing with unem-  
ployment, the New Yorker asserted  
that "only this morning" the labor  
department announced that March  
had brought "a further increase" in  
the number unable to find work.

"Since the introduction of these  
bills, President Hoover has made  
his position unmistakably clear," he  
added, calling attention to several  
public declarations of the chief ex-  
ecutive which he said were "in favor  
of the principle of this legislation."

Only two of Wagner's unemploy-  
ment measures were taken up by the  
senate, but he had served notice that  
if necessary he would move consid-  
eration of the third, which would set  
up a federal employment system to  
cooperate with state agencies.

The other Wagner bills would pro-  
vide machinery for collecting com-  
plete unemployment information, and  
create a stabilization board to  
plan public construction on a long-  
range basis, the latter with a view  
toward synchronizing government  
work with general employment con-  
ditions.

Wagner said the enactment of the  
measures was a necessity.

"We must have available informa-  
tion. We must build the machinery  
of stabilization, and we must create  
the channels for the free flow of la-  
bor from the place of surplus to the  
place of need."

Economic and political ills from  
unemployment were cited by the  
New Yorker, but he said "the waste  
of human life which is the price of  
demoralizing unemployment was  
even more important."

"Unemployment today is a govern-  
ment problem," he continued, "be-  
cause it has economic aspects, social  
aspects, political aspects of such an  
overwhelming importance that the  
government must take a hand in its  
eradication in order to insure its own  
stability."

On the basis of "meagre figures,"  
Wagner said he computed that dur-  
ing the month of January wage earn-  
ers in manufacturing plants alone  
lost \$200,000,000 in wages.

"Idle men invariably mean idle ma-  
chines, closed factories, overhead ac-  
cumulating unproductively, savings  
used up, and capital assets con-  
sumed," he added. On the social side,  
he said, it means child labor, for  
when the head of the family is out of  
work, "first the mother then the  
minor children seek sustenance. On  
the political side, Wagner warned,  
"unemployment breeds discontent  
with government."

Recalling that his bills had re-  
mained two years in committee, the  
New Yorker said that "public opinion  
has gradually crystallized in favor  
of their enactment."

Employers have endorsed the  
bills," he asserted. "Labor has but  
one opinion. 'Labor has but one  
opinion. The newspapers, of the  
country, without regard to political  
division, whether Republican or  
Democratic, whether Conservative or  
Liberal, have joined in a single ex-  
pression that congress should pass  
the bills."

### Two Liquor Purchase Cases Before U. S. Supreme Court

One Involves Conspiracy  
While Other Is More Mild  
In Its Charges

Washington (AP)—The govern-  
ment brought to the supreme court  
today its contention that the pur-  
chaser of illicit liquor is guilty of  
violating the prohibition law.

The question came before the  
highest tribunal in two forms. In  
one the government contends that  
those who order liquor from boot-  
leggers, knowing that it must be  
illegally transported to reach them,  
are guilty of conspiracy to violate  
the prohibition law. In the other the  
government expresses some doubt as  
to whether the purchaser who ob-  
tains liquor from a bootlegger with-  
out ordering its illegal transporta-  
tion is equally guilty with the boot-  
legger. It was prepared to urge,  
however, that the court hold him  
guilty.

The conspiracy case was brought  
by the government from Philadel-  
phia, where Alfred E. Norris, a New  
York banker, was charged with vi-  
olating the prohibition law when he  
placed orders with Joe D. Kerper of  
Philadelphia, for the shipment of  
bootleg liquor. The federal district  
court at Philadelphia convicted  
Norris of conspiracy to violate the  
prohibition law but the circuit court  
of appeals reversed the ruling, hold-  
ing that such transportation may be  
necessary to effect delivery does  
not subject the purchaser and seller  
to an indictment for conspiracy to  
transport. Although declaring Nor-  
ris guilty of conspiracy the district  
court announced that the mere pur-  
chase of liquor was not an offense,  
as did the circuit court of appeals.

Attorney General Mitchell in his  
brief in the Norris case, which fur-  
nished an outline for today's oral  
arguments declared that "whether  
or not the national prohibition act  
makes the act of purchase a crime  
in itself, it manifestly does not in-  
vest the purchaser with an special  
immunity from the consequences of  
doing those things which beyond  
question are made criminal. The

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### FIVE POINTS MUST BE MET, HE DECLARES

Relief for Courts and Prison  
Congestion Stressed  
in Message

Washington (AP)—President Hoover  
today strongly urged congress to  
act on his twice-transmitted recom-  
mendations for more effective crim-  
inal law enforcement before the  
present session adjourns.

In a special message, the presi-  
dent cited five of the recommenda-  
tions made to the special and regu-  
lar sessions of congress which he  
said must be carried out "if I am to  
perform the high duty which falls  
upon the executive of enforcement  
of the federal laws."

The text of the president's mes-  
sage follows:

"In my messages of June 6th and  
Dec. 3, 1929, I placed before con-  
gress the urgency of certain im-  
provements necessary to effective  
criminal law enforcement.

"Substantial progress has been  
made upon some of the measures  
proposed, yet we are nearing the  
end of the present session, and I  
cannot too strongly urge the neces-  
sity of action upon all these recom-  
mendations before adjournment.

"The most important recommen-  
dations made by me were five in  
number:

"One: There should be a transfer  
of the functions of detection and  
prosecution of prohibition cases from  
the treasury department to the de-  
partment of justice and thus an en-  
ding of divided responsibility and of  
conflict.

"An act providing for this trans-  
fer was passed by the house of rep-  
resentatives and has now been re-  
ported to the senate by its judiciary  
committee.

"Two: There must be relief af-  
forded from congestion in the  
courts. While this congestion is evi-  
denced by the dockets in many  
courts, its full implications are not  
shown by them.

"The so-called bargain days, when  
light cases are imposed as the result  
of pleas of guilty, clear the dockets  
but the result is that many cases  
are not tried.

"No conclusion appears to have  
been reached as to the method of  
accomplishing this either by the  
judiciary committee of the senate or  
by the judiciary committee of the  
house of representatives.

"With the sky way line and direct  
flights there must be extension  
of federal prisons with more ad-  
vanced equipment."

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### GREELEY'S ADVICE HELPED HIM LIVE NEARLY CENTURY

Chicago (AP)—Seventy-five  
years ago William Verity in New  
York, being told he had only a  
few months to live, asked Horace  
Greeley, editor of the New York  
Tribune, for advice.

Greeley gave him his famous  
advice: "Go west, young man."

Verity did, and lived to be 97  
years old. He was one of Chil-  
cote's pioneer business men. His  
funeral was today.

### EFFORTS MADE BY PRESS NOT PART OF CASE

Judge Finds No Proof of Po-  
litical Intent in Davis'  
Correspondence

SECOND BLOW TO STATE  
Letters Ruled "Spontaneous  
Effort on Part of News-  
men" in Ouster

### Blast Sets Yacht Afire, None Injured

New York (AP)—A terrific explo-  
sion in the engine room of Cornelius  
Vanderbilt's yacht Whitestar, lying  
off the New York Yacht club in the  
East River at 26th st., today blew  
part of the deck high in the air and  
set fire to the boat.

The yacht, a 225-footer, formerly  
owned by Vincent Astor. It was  
built at Bath, Maine, in 1916, and  
was of 400 gross tons.

A crew of 20 was aboard. Piece  
lashed rushed to pump water into the  
burning craft, which was anchored  
in the middle of East river.

Bellevue hospital and other build-  
ings along the waterfront were shak-  
en by the explosion.

The yacht's aft deck, the after  
mast and the deck awning were  
thrown high into the air and a col-  
umn of flame shot through the hole  
of the torn deck.

The yacht is valued at more than  
\$500,000.

The flames were extinguished  
within an hour, logs and other river  
craft aiding fireboats.

Marine police said no one aboard  
the yacht had been killed and it was  
believed all members of the crew  
were unhurt.

### COLUMBUS CONVICTS RENEW REVOLT THREAT

Columbus, Ohio (AP)—Believed to  
have been pacified after their leaders  
had been removed, unruly convicts  
in the idle house at Ohio peniten-  
tiary renewed their revolt again this  
afternoon. After 150 Columbus police  
reserves had been taken from the  
prison yards. The convicts refused  
to obey orders of guards and refused  
to listen to Deputy Warden J. C.  
Woodard, who heretofore had held  
their confidence.

When it became evident that the  
convicts in the white city idle house  
had decided to resume their passive  
resistance campaign against Warden  
Preston Thomas, whose removal they  
demanded, Col. R. S. Haubrich of the  
Ohio National guard, went into con-  
ference with other officials to map  
out plans to cope with the situa-  
tion.

The Rev. Father Albert O'Brien,  
Catholic chaplain, who came from  
the idle house after the revolt was re-  
newed, said the situation now is  
worse than it has been. The gas-  
vices are very excited, and I fear  
that we will have bloodshed before  
this thing is settled."

### 26 MILLION ASKED TO RUN CONGRESS

Amount Gain of \$6,429,000  
Over Current Year But Be-  
low Budget Figure

Washington (AP)—Congress was  
asked today to appropriate \$26,000,  
000 for its own maintenance during  
the fiscal year 1931.

The house appropriations commit-  
tee reported the annual supply bill  
for the legislative branch to the  
house, recommending an increase of  
\$6,429,000 over the current year but  
\$3,537,000 less than the budget esti-  
mates. Of the increased funds, \$4,  
763,000 is to be used to acquire addi-  
tional capital grounds, and \$1,000,  
000 is to be expended on the pro-  
jected supreme court building.

The 96 senators will draw their  
\$960,000 in salaries and \$51,000 in  
mileage, while the 435 house mem-  
bers and the delegates from the ter-  
ritories are to receive the usual  
salaries amounting to \$4,405,000 and  
mileage totaling \$173,000.

The senate asked in the bill for  
\$3,232,764 or \$4,527 less than for the  
current year. The house, on the other  
hand, showed an increase of \$1,  
257,000 over the present year, bring-  
ing its total for 1931 to \$8,156,000.

The library of congress was allotted  
\$2,034,000 an increase of \$171,000.

A part of which is to be used to  
create a division of aeronautics to  
direct the contribution by the Guggen-  
heim fund for the promotion of  
aeronautics for the acquisition of  
literature in the field of aviation.

The remainder in the bill is allotted  
to the printing office, police, clerks  
and for miscellaneous purposes.

### MOTHER AND 2 CHILDREN KILLED IN GAS BLAST

Oklahoma City (AP)—Natural  
gas from the south Oklahoma oil  
field were exploits of the mighty  
wild gusher, Mary Sudik No. 1, re-  
cently attracted wide attention, to-  
day was blamed for the death of a  
mother and two children and prob-  
able fatal injury of a third child.

Last night Mrs. H. E. Shipman,  
35; wife of a restaurant man, gather-  
ed her family together at the supper  
table. Outside the home, the gas  
burst through the pipe line of the  
Pioneer Gas company.

The pipe burst under the heavy  
pressure and investigators said the  
contents poured into the Shipman  
kitchen. It was ignited by the  
kitchen range and a terrific explosion  
occurred.

Later the bodies of Mrs. Shipman,  
and her children, Dale, 12, and Lois,  
10, were taken from the wreckage.  
Fuller Shipman, a third child, was  
not expected to live.

### NEIGHBORS OFFER TO TESTIFY BASS SANE

Bentonville, Ark. (AP)—Prosecut-  
ing Attorney John S. Combs, today  
announced receipt of offers by neighbors of Dr. A. J. Bass, a retired den-  
tist of Columbia, Mo., to assist in  
combating a prospective insanity  
plea for Bass at his scheduled trial  
here May 26 for the slaying of W.  
R. Pearman of Columbia in a \$200,  
000 insurance swindle plot.

One offer came from a prominent  
churchman of Columbia who wrote,  
according to Combs, that he not only  
would testify himself that Bass was  
sane at the time of the slaying, but  
could get others to do the same.

Despite claims made by Bass and  
Casper Tillman, an alleged confeder-  
ate now under arrest at Linn, Mo.,  
that the killing occurred in Missou-  
ri and Pearman's body was brought in  
Bass's automobile to this county  
where it was found March 29, Combs  
said he was determined to proceed  
with the trial and retain jurisdic-  
tion in the case. He said he would  
ask the death penalty for Bass.

### THINK OBSERVATIONS OF ECLIPSE SUCCESS

Campbellville, Calif. (AP)—When  
the sun was half covered at 10:20  
a. m. (P. S. T.) today there was a  
large aperture in the clouds through  
which the sun was blue and direct-  
ly in the path of the sun. It was al-  
most a certainty that the observa-  
tions would be a complete success.  
There was a slight cloud bank be-  
hind the opening through which the  
sun was visible and the field of  
blue further on. Lick astronomers  
said they were delighted.

### COUZENS WOULD GUARD RAILROAD COMPETITION

Washington (AP)—The revised  
Congress railroad reclamation, sub-  
mitted to the senate interstate com-  
merce committee today in executive  
session, would ban direct or indirect  
unification of railroads, involving  
"substantiated reduction of competi-  
tion."

The official proposal of Chairman  
Couzens of the interstate commerce  
committee, was to suspend all rail-  
road consolidations until congress  
enacts further regulations.

### BOARD DEMANDS \$48,395 FROM RACINE COUNCIL

Racine (AP)—Mayor William  
H. Armstrong today pressed a for-  
mal demand from the Racine City  
Council, asking \$48,395, alleged due the board  
from the city for interest on reloan  
funds.

The board claimed the interest had  
been taken over a period of six  
years and applied illegally to city  
purposes. Until the money is re-  
funded, the board said, legal action  
against the mayor and city council  
would be taken.

### 1,000 Massacred By Bandit Horde In Chinese Province

Shanghai (AP)—Chinese press de-  
partments received today stated that  
1,000 men, women and children,  
Chinese country folk, were massacred  
and 1,000 more captured Saturday by  
bandits who looted and burned the  
town of Kiang-shen on the northern  
border of Kiangsu and Anhwei prov-  
inces.

The bandits, said the officials, dis-  
played ferocity unparalleled in the  
annals of banditry in China which  
now taking place on a gigantic scale.  
One hundred of the bandits mounted  
on horses set up thirty machine guns  
and raked the streets, moving down  
the helpless villagers. Captives were  
forced by departing bandits to car-  
ry the load.

Hankow (AP)—Deaths review  
ed here today said two Irish Catholic  
priests.

### MINISTER CONVICTED OF SHOOTING SEXTON

Ottawa, Ill. (AP)—The Rev.  
James A. Wilson, pastor of the First  
Methodist church of Mendota, Ill.,  
was convicted yesterday of shooting  
his sexton, Amos Elliott, with intent  
to kill. The jury deliberated 20  
hours. The penalty is a prison term  
of one to fifteen years.

The sexton had obtained a letter  
the 29-year-old, gravely ill minister  
had written to Mrs. Emma Wagner,  
a widow in his congregation, asking  
forgiveness for some offense not stat-  
ed in the letter. The Rev. Mr. Wil-  
son went to the Elliott home last  
Jan. 29, demanding return of the  
letter. An argument ensued and the  
minister fired two shots, one strik-  
ing Elliott near the heart; the other  
lodging in Mrs. Elliott's side. The  
shooting of Mrs. Elliott was not in-  
cluded in the charges.

### MAKE FUNERAL PLANS FOR HERBERT J. FAHY

Grayling, Mich. (AP)—Arrange-  
ments were made today to take the  
body of Herbert J. Fahy, 33, widely  
known aviator, who died yesterday  
of injuries to Washington for bur-  
ial. He was a native of the capital  
and probably will be buried in Ar-  
lington cemetery.

Fahy was injured when a plane in  
which he was attempting to take  
off from a field on the state of  
Calif. burned, near Rosemead, Mich.,  
turned over last Friday. He  
did not regain consciousness. His  
wife, Mrs. Clara Fahy, a well  
known aviator, was in a different  
plane in the same plane. She  
escaped injury.

Among Fahy's accomplishments  
was a 24-hour endurance flight of 24  
hours, 46 minutes and 36 seconds,  
which established a record in May,  
1929.

### CREDITS SHIP'S CHIEF WITH RESCUE OF CREW

Hamburg, Germany (AP)—Cap-  
tain Linn of the British ship  
Kirkwood, which the American  
line the ship Hiding rumbled  
and sank in the mouth of the Elbe  
Saturday night, a heavy fog today  
said he and his crew owed their lives  
to the presence of mind of Cap-  
tain Linn of the President Harding.  
He described how Captain Linn  
rattling his bow far into the hull of  
the Kirkwood at his stern, kept him-  
self at full steam ahead for about  
two minutes, or such time as was  
necessary to save the crew of the  
doomed tanker. The effect of the  
full steam ahead was to give the  
Kirkwood a lateral propulsion of its  
own which kept it aloft momentarily  
before it filled with water and sank.  
The entire crew with the exception  
of one fireman who was drowned  
were rescued.

Willis said "I expect to show by  
this defendant's own books that  
these facts can be constructed as  
political intent."

Judge Greer replied: "This court  
will not construe these books as  
being able to enlarge on the law. Un-  
der the law, the visits were not polit-  
ical."

"No," Willis said.

Scandalously confused by the unex-  
pected development, Willis asked:  
"Are you prepared to rule to that  
effect?" The answer was a re-  
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# Eight Killed When Airplane Crashes Into Crowd

## DOZEN HURT IN ACCIDENT IN TENNESSEE

Pilot and Two Companions Uninjured—Former Jail-Pending Hearing

Fayetteville, Tenn. — (AP) — Eight members of the nearby farming communities who climbed to a railroad airplane exhibition to watch a Sunday airplane exhibition lay dead today. Victims of a sight-seeing plane which crashed into the spectators. More than a dozen others were injured, four critically.

The pilot, Milton P. Covert, 23, Columbia, Tenn., who with two companions escaped uninjured, was held in jail in another county on a technical charge of murder pending a hearing today. Covert was exonerated of blame by the manager of the exhibition and Sheriff M. W. Rhea, but the officer said he removed the pilot to a neighboring jail as a precautionary measure against possible violence.

The dead are: Jasper Hirston, 40; Boone Beard, 14; Kelly Towery, 23; Lawrence Smith, 28; Monroe Maury, 37; Marvin Ashby, 30; Hurley Spray, 26; and Rufus Wade Bonner, 9, Negro. The latter died in a hospital of his injuries several hours after the accident.

Spectators in the crowd of several thousand which had surrounded the landing field said the plane was heading for a landing at an elevation of only ten feet when it dropped suddenly on the group gathered on the embankment. Al Gombert, manager of the flying organization which sponsored the exhibition with the American legion post, said he believed the plane struck a downward current.

"It was over so quickly I couldn't tell what happened," Pilot Covert said.

He requested a physical examination after the accident and said doctors found him to be in condition to operate a plane.

Covert had taken up the plane alone three times, he said, to become accustomed to a brisk wind from the south. He then took up two passengers and it was on his return from this flight that the crash occurred.

Four of the victims were decapitated by the propeller of the plane and the others were crushed by its weight.

## CLUB PATRON SLAIN BY BANDITS DURING HOLDUP

Bellmawr, N. J. — (AP) — Six masked men shot to death a patron in the Bellmawr county club, a roadside near here, during a holdup early today.

The gunmen escaped after robbing the guests and rifling the cash register. The victim, William Weirman, 39, of Camden, N. J., was shot near the heart when he offered resistance.

Seventeen persons, including employees, were in the roadside when the armed men entered.

Flourishing pistols, the men ordered everyone to "stick 'em up" and line up against the wall.

When Weirman refused to obey, one of the robbers fired at him at close range.

Hugh Gidea of Upper Darby, Pa., another patron, became the target for a second bullet when he jumped to his feet and tore the mask from the face of the leader. The bullet went wild. Gidea grappled with the man, but was overpowered and lined against the wall with the others.

After rifling the cash register and searching the pockets of everyone present, including those of the dead man, the robbers escaped in auto mobile owned by a guest.

## FAVORS PSYCHIATRIC CLINICS FOR JUVENILES

Louisville, Ky. — (AP) — Psychiatric clinics for diagnosing juvenile delinquents in juvenile court cases were urged today as a public charge, and to be supported by public funds, by Dr. James S. Plant, director of the Essex-co. N. J. Juvenile clinic in an address before the Child Welfare Conference National League of Women Voters.

Judge Lindesha "a concept of sympathy" with delinquent children had "tremendous humanitarian implications," Dr. Plant said, but the newer juvenile court technique, he added, takes cognizance of "life trends" with physical, psychological, and psychiatric examinations.

The psychiatrist, Dr. Plant said never starts with "well, what's the trouble now?"

"The present trouble is precisely the last thing the psychiatrist is interested in," he said, describing the slow study of "strengths and weaknesses, drives and hungers" of the child and all about him "in the effort to discover not what the delinquency is, but who the delinquent is—of what strength and weakness, what power and plasticity."

## PROTEST TARIFF BOOSTS

Stockholm — (AP) — The Socialist Labor party today issued a May day Manifesto protesting any increase in tariffs and declaring free trade the means of bringing economic and political peace. It was aimed particularly against the cabinet's reported intention to protect rural products and to increase armament costs May day in Sweden will be celebrated with the usual parades and meetings.

## FOR LARGER FAMILIES

Rome — (AP) — The council of ministers decided today to extend exemption from inheritance taxes only to families which have two or more children. This is in line with Premier Mussolini's campaign for larger families.

## Held as Slayer



Joseph Morlock, Jr., above and Kenneth Carter, below, arrested in Cleveland, Ohio, face trial at Caliente, Nev., for the murder of Morlock's father and Herbert E. Hulse, another mining prospector. The youths claim that Hulse and the elder Morlock "jumped" their claim and left them in the desert to die, after which they shot Morlock and strangled Hulse.

## PROSPERITY RETURN DEPENDS ON FARMER

They Must Unite Politically, Says Agricultural Economist

Madison — (AP) — The task of restoring agricultural prosperity rests with the farmer, B. H. Hubbard, University of Wisconsin agricultural economist, believes.

Only through uniting politically to the extent required to compel action by Congress on aspects of the agricultural problem which are public, and participating in a program of changes in the industry itself can agricultural prosperity be restored, Prof. Hubbard holds.

"It must be remembered that there is no one agricultural problem, but many of them," Prof. Hubbard says. "They will, in general, be solved by piecemeal, not by job lot methods."

He traces agricultural distress laying blame on century-old forces and actions. Government policies of practically giving land away and encouraging everyone to enter farming caused overproduction and depression in the eighties and nineties, he explained. Then, in 1900, a better balance began to show itself, and from 1917 to 1920, the farmer enjoyed his most prosperous era. Since that time, world farming has been reeling, and America has produced at the same rate as before, the consequence being that a hungry world became a surfeited world, prices dropped, and farming collapsed.

Better marketing is probably the most important and most surely available means of improving the situation, Prof. Hubbard believes. "So far as tariff adjustments go, there are a foolish hope as a means of restoring agriculture," he says.

Prof. Hubbard lists nine aids to prosperity as:

Greater efficiency, better marketing, better credit, more favorably transportation facilities and rates, tariff adjustments, more equitable system of taxation, a better utilization of land, production of materials of manufacture by farmers, and a diminishing of the number of farmers.

Oshkosh — (AP) — Harry E. Kitz, 74, former mayor of Oshkosh, is dead at his home here. High blood pressure was held the cause.

## NEW RAILROAD IS OPENED BY SOVIET UNION

Whole Face of Middle Asia Changed With New Kazakhstan Markets Touched

Ainbulak, Kazakhstan Soviet Republic — (AP) — Over lifeless deserts, trackless plains and peopleless mountain lands, once traversed by Alexander the Great and Tamerlane the Conqueror, the Soviet government today opened a modern 1,700 mile long railroad of its own construction, connecting the present Central Asia railroad at Aral, Uzbekistan, with the great Trans-Siberian railway at Novosibirsk.

The new road changes the whole face of middle Asia and transforms Kazakhstan, which is the largest autonomous republic within the Soviet federation, into a region of great potential economic significance.

Next to the huge Dnieperstroy hydroelectric plant on the Dnieper river, which is being supervised by Col. Hugh L. Cooper, noted engineer of New York, this new railroad, which was built entirely with native labor and without foreign technical or financial assistance, is the greatest single mechanical achievement of the Communist government since it came into power 12 years ago. It cost \$100,000,000 and its construction occupied four years.

At the dedicatory ceremonies and celebrations, which will occupy several days, were Jan Rudzutak, Soviet commissar of railroads, a number of other high government officials, and a large group of American and foreign correspondents, a special train having taken them over the 5,000-mile journey from Moscow. It was the first time in the history of Russia that so many foreigners were admitted into the forbidden gates of Turkistan, the whole of Asiatic Russia having previously been closed to foreigners, both by the czarist government and the Soviet regime.

The importance of the new railway rests in the fact that it will enable the government to supply to the primitive and undeveloped areas of Turkistan great quantities of wheat at low prices from the rich granaries of Siberia, and also unlimited supplies of timber from the vast Siberian forests. Turkistan will thus be freed from the necessity of raising wheat itself and will be able in consequence to enlarge its present cotton growing territories. The Soviet government expects this expansion of the cotton growing fields to make the Soviet union independent of the United States and Egypt for its cotton supply, on which in the past it had spent more than \$70,000,000 annually.

The government will also be able to export abroad the wheat which it now sends to Turkistan from the Volga, the Ukraine and the north Caucasus. When the \$250,000,000 irrigation works in Turkistan which are being supervised by Arthur Powell Davis of Oakland, Calif., formerly head of the United States Reclamation service, are completed, the Soviet government expects even to export cotton.

Already scores of new settlements have sprung into life along the Turkish railroad, with schools, hospitals and workmen's homes displacing the nomadic squatters and supplanting the old patriarchal life of the dwellers with modern Communist forms of government.

## FREEDOM PASTOR IS SENT TO MINNESOTA

The Rev. R. J. Grabow, pastor of the Moravian church at Freedom for the last eleven and a half years, will leave Tuesday for Bethany, Minn., where he will assume the pastorate of the Moravian church in that community. The Rev. W. C. Schatzschneider, of Goshen, N. D., will come to Freedom to take charge of the parish there. The changes have been ordered by Bishop K. A. Miller of Watertown, according to Rev. Grabow. Mr. Grabow is moving his family to Minnesota on Tuesday also. He preached his farewell sermon Sunday.

## THIS COLLAR BUTTON SHOULD SERVE HIM ANOTHER 33 YEARS

Madison — (AP) — After behaving 33 years like it should, Carl Fischer's collar button reverted to type and the Madison Chamber of Commerce has to go to his assistance.

Fischer, who lives in Portland, Ore., bought a collar button here in 1897. Every morning he found it on his dresser. It knew its place. Then, after a third of a century, it went the way of all collar buttons.

Fischer wrote the chamber of commerce for aid in duplicating the original button. He sent a picture of it for reference. Association officials found the store that sold the button, purchased another like it and sent it to Fischer.

## GOLD CONTINUES TO FLOW TO U. S. IN LARGER STREAM

Banking Community Would Just as Soon See New Outward Move

By Charles F. Speare Copyright, 1930, By Cons. Press Wall Street, New York—The incoming stream of gold, which this month will exceed the March total of imports of \$55,768,000, is one of the anomalies of the exchange situation, in that it is subtracting from the gold supply of Brazil, which needs it, and adds to that of the United States, which already has much more than is required to maintain the strong financial position of this country.

The movement from Brazil now current amounts to \$45,000,000 and comes on the eve of the so-called coffee loan, which will be distributed among investors here and in Europe.

After the break in stocks last November there was a heavy outward movement of gold to Europe, amounting in November and in December to \$102,000,000. This eventually found its way into the vaults of the bank of France, the bank of Germany and some of it into the bank of England.

France now boasts of having a very high ratio of gold to all of the gold in the world, but there is considerable criticism on account of the fact that comparatively little use is being made of this credit in restoring the broken down conditions in trade and in finances elsewhere.

Since the first of this year there has been a reversal in the tide of gold due to imports into this country from Japan and South America which in the March quarter were \$128,550,000 and to the end of April will be nearly \$100,000,000. There have been times when the rate of exchange seemed to threaten London's gold supply, but compensating conditions have so far permitted this to remain intact and to be built up to a very satisfactory figure.

The effect of the gold now being received in this country is naturally that of a further easing in money rates but as the commercial demand for funds is low and, in spite of the steady increase in brokers' loans, Wall Street accommodations are liberal, the situation is not one that compels additional imports of the yellow metal. So a secondary outward movement would not be displeasing to the banking community.

## CONTINENTAL OIL IS STRONG UNIT IN OIL INDUSTRY

Year or Two Will Be Required to Show Benefits of Merger

By George T. Hughes Copyright, 1930, By Cons. Press EDITOR'S NOTE: (This is the sixteenth of a series of brief analyses by Mr. Hughes of the principal oil stocks. The intent is not to recommend the purchase or sale of any particular stock but to give the investor such information as may enable him intelligently to chart his own course.)

New York—Although paying no dividend on its stock Continental Oil company, formerly Marland Oil, the name having been changed in June last year when it was merged with Continental Oil Company of Maine (the present company is a Delaware corporation), is a strong unit in the industry. The report for 1929 recently made public shows \$1.90 a share for the merged companies.

No exact comparison is possible with results in the preceding year but in 1928 Marland Oil alone had a net loss of \$4,987,000 and the old Continental Oil a profit of \$3,345,000. These results are computed after heavy charges to depreciation, depletion and intangible drilling costs. The corporation writes off these charges at the highest rates allowed by the Federal Internal Revenue department.

It will take a year or two for the benefits of the combination to show in earning statements. Meanwhile, of course, the stock is entirely a speculation. Dividends on the old Marland shares were discontinued in June 1927 and none has been paid since. Financial position is exceptionally strong. As of December 31st last there were \$20,222,100 in cash and marketable securities against all current liabilities of \$8,712,300. This showing offsets the increase in inventories of crude oil and refined products which characterizes the balance sheet of Continental Oil as it does of most other oil producers. That inventory item in 1929 was \$29,981,328 against only \$3,405,147 the year before. This situation will change for the better when conditions in the oil trade improve as they seem to be doing at this writing.

Continental Oil has over \$30,000,000 in funded debt consisting of \$20,616,000 in Marland Oil serial 5 per cent notes, \$10,552,000 in Continental Oil of Maine 5 1/2 per cent debentures also maturing serially and \$943,000 of Prudential Refining first 6 1/2%. Of this amount \$7,500,000 of the Marland Oil serial 5s mature on June 15th this year.

Building permits issued last week by John N. Weiland, building inspector, again fell behind those of the same period last year. Last week's total was \$17,675, while last year during the same week permits aggregating \$20,435 were granted.

## BUILDING PERMITS LAST WEEK TOTAL \$17,675

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Rummage Sale, Methodist Church, Thurs., 9 a. m.

## SCHOMMER FUNERAL HOME

Dispositive Funeral Service 210 W. WASHINGTON ST.

## FOUR MARKETS TO SERVE YOU

Large Sanitary Displays, and Best of All Prices That Save Your Money

SPECIALS FOR TUESDAY — PORK STEAK, trimmed lean, 20c lb. PRIME BEEF ROAST . . . . 23c lb.

HOPFENSBERGER BROS. INC.

## Women Voters League In Convention At Louisville

Louisville, Ky. — (AP) — One thousand members of the National League of Women Voters, assembled here today, plunged into a week's convention on national and international issues and a tenth anniversary celebration of women's suffrage.

They were planning to endorse the world court and work of the London disarmament conference, and came prepared to urge passage of the Norris bill for government operation of Muscle Shoals and the pending legislation for maternity and infancy welfare.

This year that sees a woman campaigning for the first time for a seat in the senate, they were proposing, too, to add to their program a statement that the league believes women contribute "a needed point of view," nationally and internationally, and that therefore they should be placed in state, local and national offices, and on international commissions.

The organization also was mobilized to pay sweeping homage to the past, to the women crusaders of the suffrage period, in a mass meeting tomorrow night, a memorial honor roll announcement Tuesday morning, and a tenth anniversary birthday party, with Carrie Chapman Catt speaking on "Building the Birthday Cake" Friday night.

Incoming trains today and tomorrow were expected to bring at least twenty of the thirty-some living ex-suffragists of the "honor roll."

Delegates from several states brought a list of other names to be added to the foundation fund "honor roll." At least \$1,000 was given in appreciation of the pioneer work of each woman named on the list by women of her state. About half the list, which will be placed on a bronze tablet, are dead.

A lobby display of old photographs and campaign badges of suffrage days greeted the registering delegates.

Today's program included a voters' school on practical problems in ballot-making, a model examination of applicants for naturalization and conferences on efficiency in government and juvenile delinquency.

Tonight the league will grapple with its outstanding problem, red-

## Y. M. C. A. SECRETARY RESIGNS AT WAUSAU

Wausau — (AP) — The resignation of Harold E. Frame, secretary of the Wausau Young Men's Christian association for the last five years, has been accepted. He is to take up work with the Chicago Y. M. C. A. early in the summer.

## Grand Opening Dance, Greenville, Pa. (under new management) Wed. Nite. Tom Temple's orchestra!

## ROOMER KILLS WOMAN AND COMMITS SUICIDE

Rockford, Ill. — (AP) — Mrs. Gaetano Dascenzi, 25, mother of two young children was shot and killed last night by a roomer in her home. The roomer, Pietro Amarosla, 31, later killed himself with a shotgun. The woman's husband was at a club. Mr. Dascenzi was struck in the back by the slugs from the shotgun as she fled down a flight of stairs. Police believe she had repulsed Amarosla's attentions.

Galesville — (AP) — More than 600 persons Sunday took part in a program honoring the founder of Gale college.



## Pounding Heels Grind Rugs!

Each step you take over the surface of your carpets grinds the dirt deeper and deeper — bits of sand rub and wear away the delicate texture of rugs. If rugs are kept clean this grinding process is absent, and rugs last longer.

To get the most life and value out of rugs, keep them free from dirt . . . Our efficient process gets every single speck of dirt and keeps rugs new.

Try it for your rugs today!

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DRY CLEANING and PRESSING 219 N. Appleton St. Appleton

We Clean — Drapes, Curtains, Hats, Caps, Ladies' Hats, Dresses, Coats, Suits, Neckties

## WHIRLDRY---The Washer for Any Day of The Week

The portable Whirldry is the real solution to the small washing problem. It washes the daintiest garments every bit as thoroughly and as gently as your own hands. To the mother of small children who must daily wash out small clothes, the Whirldry is almost a necessity.

Whirldry not only washes, but it sterilizes, rinses and dries without a wringer, and even empties itself. It can be operated almost anywhere — in the sink, the bathtub, or on any table or chair.

The portable Whirldry is sturdily and attractively built. It is ready for an immediate demonstration, a phone call will bring it to your home.

Ask too, to see our complete line of 1900 Whirlpools in a price range to fit any family's pocketbook, available on easy terms with your light bill.

\$49.50 COMPLETE

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## Would you approve of Your Home Merchant

selling a few standard items at less than cost, making up the loss by unfair profits or undersized packages on the rest of his stock. Think it over!

Appleton Home Merchants Association

NO. 17 — \$205 IN PRIZES — SAVE THIS AD

FOR LARGER FAMILIES

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## COLLEGE STUDENTS CONSIDER MERGER OF ANNUAL, PAPER

Plan for Consolidation of  
Lawrentian, Ariel, Pre-  
sented at Chapel

A consolidation of the major Lawrence college student publications was the basis of a plan presented to Lawrence students this morning in student convocation. According to the details advanced by Robert Beggs, Esquima, Mich., copy editor of the "Lawrentian," campus weekly, the year book and the "Lawrentian" would merge staffs and incomes to produce one publication containing the dual features.

Beggs stated that this plan is working satisfactorily in some high schools and though as yet untried in larger schools, it seems to present possibilities for a better and more efficient plan of a contemporaneous newspaper and reference book combined. The issues of the publications, which would appear twice a week, would be preserved in a loose leaf, leather-covered file which would be distributed to each student. Special supplement numbers would carry the pictures of athletic teams, organizations and individuals that customarily appear in the year books.

Jack William, Milwaukee, editor of the "Lawrentian," also spoke of the advantages of the plan from "The Ariel's" point of view and ratified the plan from a personal opinion. He stated that the annual would have to raise the price next year to continue operating on as extensive a basis as in the past.

Beggs also announced that Haywood Higgins, editor of the "Lawrentian," would speak Wednesday presenting a working budget and more advanced plans. The business managers of the two publications have not voiced an opinion as yet.

## CONSTABLE WARNS AGAINST AIR GUNS

Herman Abitz, constable of the town of Grand Chute, issued a warning Monday to boys and girls of the town that air guns are no longer to be used in that town. Mr. Abitz said the use of these guns is against the law and that it will be necessary for him to prosecute offenders.

Saturday several boys were shooting at crows, Mr. Abitz said, and one of them struck a horse owned by Theodore Neuman. The horse became frightened and ran away across the field, carrying the disc behind him. It was only luck that serious damage or injury did not result from this runaway, Mr. Abitz said.

## LEAVE OF ABSENCE IS GRANTED CURATOR

Harold Wilson, formerly assistant curator of the science museum of Lawrence college, has received leave of absence for the remainder of the year and has been pursuing investigations of migratory bird habits for the University of Wisconsin and the United States department of Agriculture. After this is completed, Mr. Wilson will return to Ephraim where he will resume the practice of real estate and insurance brokerage.

## GOVERNMENT WARS ON LOAN "SHARKS"

Angora — (P) — The Turkish government has taken up arms against the evil of usury and parliament is discussing rigorous measures to enforce the long-disregarded legal maximum interest of 9 per cent.

The Persian money-lender of Turkey exacts from 60 to 100 per cent and sometimes up to 200 per cent, on short-time loans to peasants and villagers.

Banks also bleed borrowers, for while they abide technically by the legal rate, their charges for commission, operations, registrations and stamps, bring the actual annual cost of bank loans to 15 per cent.

## MUNICIPAL GOLF LINKS CROWDED THESE DAYS

With 270 players on the course Sunday and 145 on Saturday, over 400 persons made use of the municipal golf course over the weekend. Monday morning, Ed Harwood, superintendent of the course, turned over \$279.60 to Fred Bachman, city treasurer, bringing the total amount collected on the municipal course so far this season up to \$650.

## AUTOMOTIVE GROUP TO DINE AT CONWAY

The automotive division of the chamber of commerce will hold a dinner meeting at 6:30 Monday evening at Conway hotel. Plans for the coming month will be arranged.

## ROTARY CLUB WILL HOLD INITIATION

Initiation of new members will take place at the meeting of Rotary club at Hotel Northern Tuesday noon. Stephen Rosebush will be in charge of the meeting.

## FAVOR NEW SCALE

Washington — (P) — A new basic scale of switching rates in the Chicago district applicable to all commodities was recommended to the Interstate Commerce commission today by two of its examiners as a result of the general investigation instituted by the commission.

## MIDGET WEDDING

New York — Two years ago Elizabeth Hoy met Charles Ludwig in Berlin. Thus was started a romance of two of the world's smallest midgets, which culminated here recently in a wedding. They were married backstage during Fred Stone's show, "Pirates," in which both play the part of gnomes.

## DERBY'S HORSE WINS

Farnham, England — (P) — Lord Derby's Sorbus won the Great Metropolitan stakes, first long distance handicap of the turf season, this afternoon.

## Here Friday



Noted Chicago opera and concert singer, Evan Gordon Hoadesky, who will sing the role of Delilah in Saint Saens opera, "Samson and Delilah," to be given at Memorial chapel Friday evening. Schola Cantorum, a chorus of 200 selected voices, will sing the chorus work, and Eugene Dressler, Chicago tenor, and Earl Miller and David Scouler, local artists, will sing the other three solo roles.

## NOTED CONTRALTO SINGS HERE SOON

Evan Gordon Hoadesky Will  
Appear in Grand Opera  
Friday Night

Evan Gordon Hoadesky, Chicago contralto who will sing the role of Delilah in the presentation of the magnificent opera, "Samson and Delilah," by Schola Cantorum of Lawrence college Friday night, is a noted opera and concert contralto. Possessing an unusually fine voice of luscious quality and great power, she sings with much ease and displays a keen dramatic sense which will enable her to achieve thrilling effects in the great musical phrases which are allotted to Delilah in Saint Saens' score.

The Chicago soloist has appeared with many of the noted choral organizations and symphony orchestras in the west and south, and in each instance she was enthusiastically received. "Rich mellow contralto of warm and thrilling quality with unexpected cadences of emotional feeling," and "gifted not only with a resonance of vast proportion and range, but with the added advantage of ease in singing and platform poise" are typical of the press comments Hoadesky commands.

Eugene Dressler, Chicago tenor, will sing Samson, and Earl Miller and David Scouler will sing the roles of Abimelech and the High Priest. The second performance of the Music Festival will be on Sunday night, when the Conservatory symphony orchestra and the A. Capella choir of Lawrence college will present a program.

Tickets are on sale at Dellings drugstore.

## TWO CHANGES MADE IN TARIFF BILL SCHEDULE

Washington — (P) — The tariff bill conferees held a special meeting today and made two last minute changes in the Hawley-Smoot measure, both of which resulted in increases over rates previously agreed upon in the wool and sundries schedules.

Instead of the duty of 20 cents a pound and 40 per cent on mixed fabrics containing 17 per cent of more of wool by weight, the conferees accepted the senate language under which such fabrics would be dutiable at the wool rate, to the extent of the wool content, plus the duty on other materials in the cloth.

Under the present law, these fabrics, if in chief value of cotton are dutiable at 40 per cent and under the house bill at 60 per cent. The change today was necessary, it was explained, because the 20 cents a pound and 40 per cent rate would have gone below the duties sent to conference for adjustment.

The other changes, made subject to the approval of Representative Garner, Democrat, Texas, a house conferee who was absent because of illness, would transfer Ramie laces back to the lace paragraph at the existing duty of 30 per cent.

## BOARD TO CONSIDER APPEAL ON BUILDING

The petition of Emma Conroy to build a garage at 506 S. Elm-st. will be discussed at a meeting of the board of appeals at 7:30 Monday evening, May 5. Three other requests will be considered also.

## KEEP DOGS TIED, MAYOR'S WARNING TO OWNERS HERE

With flower gardens beginning to take on the dressed-up appearance that is always apparent right after the seeds are planted and the seed package stuck up on a stick like lonely sentinel, a dog doesn't have a chance to even look aside at a flowered without being asked preemptorily to "move on." And yet, with every gardener on the lookout for the menacing feet of canines, a great number of gardens in the city have been thrown into chaos by dogs that are permitted to run loose. Six and seven complaints come into the office of Mayor John Goodland, Jr., daily, despite the fact that there is a state quarantine on dogs still in effect.

Mayor Goodland reminds the public of the existence of the quarantine, which means that all dogs are to be tied until June 1, and stated Saturday morning that unless citizens take proper cognizance of the state regulation, more drastic action on the part of the city will be necessary.

## CLAIMS QUARTER OF FEDERAL PERSONNEL COULD BE DROPPED

South Dakotan Tells Women  
Voters U. S. Bureaus Grew  
"Like Topsy"

Louisville, Ky. — (P) — A federal government grown haphazardly "like Topsy" with so many overlapping bureaus that "at least one-fourth of its personnel could be dropped with no detriment to services rendered" was pictured to the League of Women Voters by Representative William Williamson, Republican, South Dakota, chairman of the house committee on expenditures in executive departments.

Williamson claimed for his committee, created two years ago to deal with overlapping, "two scapels of major importance," transfer of prohibition enforcement from treasury to justice departments, and consolidation of all veterans' agencies under a single administration.

He said duplication and overlapping of functions continue to create "a state of chronic dyspepsia." The federal payroll, he said, numbers 590,000 employees, "a staggering total for peace time operation," and with little effort toward economy.

As "unscientific grouping" he cited: Eight government departments engaged in construction and engineering activities; seven concerned with activities related to shipping; a half dozen dealing with welfare problems; three with conservation of natural resources; too with prohibition enforcement and two with national defense.

Both Hoover and Smith, Williamson recalled, pledged themselves to reorganize government departments, but the expenditure chairmen drily added, "reorganization languishes. The bureaucracy still dominates the situation. Political dynamite is yet hidden in every crevice and cranny."

Two courses, he said, remain open to congress: Either to deal with the situation themselves, "piecemeal," or to delegate to the president full authority to "transfer, consolidate, eliminate and to redistribute."

## 13 PROBATE CASES LISTED FOR HEARING

Thirteen probate cases are listed for hearing at a special term of Outagamie county court at 10 o'clock Tuesday morning before Judge Fred V. Heinemann at the courthouse. Cases on the calendar are: Hearing on petition for administration in the estates of Edward Anderson, August Cronke, Henry C. Hall, Johnanna Mehning, William R. Kranzsch and Dora E. Rippberger; hearing on claims in the estate of Joseph J. Strohl, Gust Lange and William Van Domeien; hearing on final account in the estates of Magdeline Smith, W. C. Clark, Ray Hammel and William Burmeister.

## THE WEATHER

MONDAY'S TEMPERATURES	Coldest	Warmest
Chicago	46	50
Denver	43	70
Duluth	36	52
Galveston	70	75
Kansas City	52	56
Milwaukee	42	50
St. Paul	46	60
Seattle	44	56
Washington	54	72
Winnipeg	50	70

## WISCONSIN WEATHER

Mostly cloudy tonight; probably showers Tuesday; not much change in temperature.

## GENERAL WEATHER

A high pressure area with its center over northeastern Lake Huron has brought fair weather to the upper lakes, St. Lawrence Valley and New England states during the past 48 hours. A trough of low pressure extending along the Rocky Mountains has brought general rains to the Mississippi Valley, plains states and most of the Rocky Mountain states and slightly warmer to the central states. Fair weather prevails along the Pacific coast. Cloudy and unsettled is expected in this section tonight, followed by rain Tuesday. Little change in temperature is anticipated.

The new fashion in London is to wear jewels on the back and to fasten brooches under the left shoulder blade.

## NOTICE! EAGLES

Nomination  
of Officers

April 30.

Election

May 7

Elmer Koerner, Pres.  
Chas. Schrimpf, Sec.

## Demands Grow For More Signal Lights On Avenue

A demand for automatic signal lights on College-ave between Drew and Richmond-sts. was indicated in interviews with merchants doing business on this street.

"In giving my opinions on the matter of signal lights, I speak only from my observations of conditions at the intersection of W. College-ave and Walnut-st, one of the most hazardous crossings in the city," Charles Hopfensperger of Hopfensperger Brothers, states.

In order to assist old age and children whose lives are endangered every day at the crossing, signal lights should be installed. Accidents at the intersection of the two streets have become common and very few days pass in what people are being struck by automobiles.

"It appears as if there is no speed limit between Superior and State-sts. judging from the rate at which automobiles pass the Walnut crossing. Cars travel in both directions at

speeds varying from 19 to 45 miles an hour. It is a miracle that more accidents don't occur at the crossing.

## NEED LIGHTS, CLAIM

"Signal lights would put an end to speeding on College-ave, as well as protect the pedestrian. It would put an end to the hazardous duties of the traffic policemen who daily risk their lives at the corner protecting the school children who pass from four to six times a day."

"Since S. Superior-st was opened, permitting traffic to go through to W. Lawrence-st, conditions at the intersection of W. College-ave and Superior-st are twice as hazardous as they used to be and until signal lights are installed, they will continue to be so," according to George Walsh of the George Walsh Co.

"Conditions will be even more complex when the new federal building is erected at the intersection of S. Superior and W. Washington-sts

Why not prepare for the future now and prepare motorists for that which is to come?

"Accidents at the intersection of Superior-st and College-ave are of frequent occurrence, some times totaling ten a day. Many people are injured at the corner during a single week and it is almost miraculous that no fatal ones have occurred thus far."

In refuting the arguments of those opposed to the signal lights, Mr. Hopfensperger said he believed old people and children would govern themselves according to signal lights.

"Those opposing the lights say that traffic will become more congested when lights are installed," he said. "On the contrary, the lights will be regulated so that a driver traveling at a sensible rate of 15 to 20 miles an hour, can pass down College-ave with little inconvenience."

## Dump Fire

The fire department was called to the dump at S. Superior and Lawrence-sts about 8 o'clock Saturday evening when rubbish there caught fire. The blaze was put out before damage resulted.

## Chamber Speaker



Pictures above is Calvin B. Brown, manager of the commercial organization department of the U. S. Chamber of Commerce, who will address chamber directors here May 8.

## CHARGE FIVE WITH TRAFFIC VIOLATIONS

Five drivers, arrested over the weekend on charges of violating traffic ordinances, are to appear in municipal court before Judge Theodore Berg Monday afternoon to answer complaints. Those arrested were: August Flugredt, Stevens Point, charged with having four adults in the front seat of his car, arrested by Fred Arndt, motorcycle officer, Sunday afternoon; Jack Groell, Vandenberg, charged with speeding 40 miles an hour on W. College-ave, arrested Monday morning by Officer Arndt; Donald McMahon, 602 E. Pacific-st, arrested on a charge of parking his car without lights by Officer Edward Court; Andrew Lethen, 247 S. State-st, arrested by Sgt. John Duval on a charge of parking on College-ave at an angle; William Capt. 1302 W. Spencer-st, arrested by Officer Arndt on charges of jumping an arterial at the corner of Washington and Morrison-sts.

## Builders To Meet

Master Builders will meet at 8 o'clock Tuesday night at the Lutheran Aid building. Regular business will be transacted.

"HELP THE PRODUCERS IN OUR VICINITY BY USING MORE BUTTER"

# AT GREENEN'S

Of Course, Baby Should Have A New Bathrobe... \$1.25 to \$2.50

With cunning tuxedo front, with silk frogs and silk ribbon trimmings. White with pink and blue trim.

this Week **BABY IS KING!**

Our Baby Department has made big preparations for this week. We hope every mother will participate by visiting the Baby Section. We want to see the youngsters. Bring them right upstairs — buggy and all.

**Rubber Lap Pads---59c**  
Serviceable rubber pads with ruffled edge. Flannelette detachable back. Covers are tied with good quality satin ribbon. Size 18 by 18 inches.

**Infants' Silk Coats \$4.98 up**  
Infants' Silk Coats are very popular for Spring wear. Fashioned of beautiful quality crepe de chine and capital silk, fully lined.

**Infants' Dresses \$1.00 to \$3.98**  
See this unusual display of infant's dresses — entirely made by hand — delicately embroidered.

**Infants' Bonnets 79c to \$3.98**  
Everyone notices the Infants' Bonnets. These are made of silk net and organdy.

**Infants' Kimonos 59c to \$1.00**  
A colorful kimono for baby does wonders. Fashioned of flannelette in a big selection.

**Infants' Pillow Covers 59c up**  
These are dainty, launder beautifully. All are hand embroidered. Size 12 by 16 inches.

**Boys' Wash Suits \$1.00 to \$4.50**  
New Summer styles, fashioned of Kindergarten prints, linen, cotton crash and broadcloths. Sizes 1 to 8 years.

**Boys' Slipover Sweaters \$1.50 to \$4.50**  
An outstanding collection of plain and novelty weaves. All wool, round and V necks. All colors. Sizes 2 to 14 years.

**Kiddies Attention! Balloons F-R-E-E**  
Every boy or girl visiting this department this week — (accompanied by your father or mother) will receive a colorful balloon.

**Chic Children's Hats, \$1.50 to \$5.98**  
Hats made of fancy straw, leghorns, milan, silk, pique and combinations. All new colors. Sizes 2 to 14 years.

Have You Seen the New Children's Dresses \$1.00 to \$7.50

Wash Dresses that would delight the heart of any little maiden. See this collection of linens, voiles, dimities and fancy prints. All have style touches — just like mothers. In the season's colors.

"You're Always Welcome Here"

GREENEN'S — Second Floor

"Come Often, You're Welcome"



# Ninth District Republican Group Hits Chain Stores

## KOHLER AND HOOVER GET GROUP'S O. K.

Fail to Endorse Candidate for Congress; Fontaine Won't Run

A plank denouncing the chain store system was adopted by ninth congressional district Republicans at an organization meeting at Green Bay Saturday afternoon. The gathering also went on record as endorsing the administrations of Governor Walter J. Kohler and President Herbert Hoover.

After A. B. Fontaine, Green Bay, declined to accept the endorsement of the group as Republican candidate for congress the group decided not to make an official endorsement at this time of any candidate.

Mr. Fontaine, in a long address, told the group he did not want to run for congress because he is going to devote most of his time to the fight on chain stores. He told the group that the chain store problem will soon be one of the foremost questions of the day.

The resolution adopted by the group says that no candidate for any office will be endorsed by the group unless he has openly and energetically declared himself as opposed to chain stores.

W. L. Pieplow, Milwaukee, secretary of the state Republican organization, also addressed the group and urged that it plan to put a full ticket in the field at the fall election. Following his address the organization voted to follow this advice and a committee on candidates was named for all offices. W. J. McGowan, Appleton, was named on this committee.

**ON COMMITTEE**  
Other members on the committee are: Carl Young, Green Bay, Brown; C. G. Ball, Bear Creek; Frank Bachelier, Bear Creek; Route 1; W. A. Shaw and R. H. Gehrk, Bear Creek; Birdell Nelson and Mrs. W. W. Grossman, Dale; Chas. E. Taught, A. R. Mills, F. J. Balgo and R. M. Radich, Kaukauna; J. T. Dwyer, Kaukauna; W. F. Krueger, Crandon; Forest Co.; Mrs. W. Peary, Algoma; Keweenaw; Mrs. A. L. Hayner, Antigo; Langlade; Marinette; vacant; Mrs. R. C. Piskard, Oconto; Oconto.

Charles Raught, Kaukauna, was named from Outagamie as a member of the resolutions committee.

Outagamie people who attended the meeting at Green Bay Saturday were: C. G. Ball, Bear Creek; Frank Bachelier, Bear Creek; Route 1; W. A. Shaw and R. H. Gehrk, Bear Creek; Birdell Nelson and Mrs. W. W. Grossman, Dale; Chas. E. Taught, A. R. Mills, F. J. Balgo and R. M. Radich, Kaukauna; J. T. Dwyer, Kaukauna; W. F. Krueger, Crandon; Forest Co.; Mrs. W. Peary, Algoma; Keweenaw; Mrs. A. L. Hayner, Antigo; Langlade; Marinette; vacant; Mrs. R. C. Piskard, Oconto; Oconto.

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## Duke And Duchess Of York Have Most Home-Like Royal Residence In England

BY MILTON BRONNER

London—"I know what real comfort can be given to a home by a wife who is interested in domestic matters."

This pretty compliment was paid to his wife by the Duke of York the other day in a speech he made in opening a domestic science exhibition. And the king's second son was not talking through his hat, because he is the only one of the royal family to have a real "home" in the way Americans understand this word.

The royal parents have residences—Buckingham palace, Windsor Castle, Sandringham, Dalmoral. But they are not homes. They are great gorgeous affairs with armies of servants. The Prince of Wales has his bachelor "digs" in York house, which is a wing of St. James' palace. His brothers, the Duke of Gloucester and Prince George, live in the residences of their parents.

**THEY HAVE A REAL HOME**  
But the Duke and Duchess of York have a home just like John Citizen. It is a big four-story stone house at 145 Piccadilly and there they dwell with their little daughter, Princess Elizabeth, most of the year, just like any well-to-do private family.

Moreover, the Duke had another reason to pay tribute to his wife. She is a Scotch girl and the Scotch pride themselves on their house-keeping and their cooking.

The Duchess of York is no exception. Like her sisters she learned from their mother, Lady Strathmore, the art of running a home before she ever dreamed of being the wife of a son of the King of England. And it is this quality, among a lot of others, which has won her the warm regard of Queen Mary, who believes in "homey" things.

When the young royal couple chose 145 Piccadilly for their residence, the Duchess at once converted it into a home. The air of it strikes the visitor the moment he enters the doorway and sees the cosy hall with its fresh flowers, its chattering green and red parrot in a great gilded cage, the pictures on the mantelpiece and the softly shaded lights.

And the same tone is maintained in every room the visitor sees—warm glowing gas fires everywhere, and the furniture cushions to roll back on plenty of table lamps in convenient places, if one wants to dip into the latest of the better books.

The rooms and nursery for the little daughter of the house were furnished according to the taste of the Duchess. And although the supervision of this department is left to Miss Knight, the faithful "Nanny" who has been in the Strathmore family for years, the Duchess knows exactly what is being done about the meals for her child.

So with the general household. Although there is, of course, a complete staff of servants, the mistress of the house is mistress in every sense of the word. No matter how many social engagements she has, she always gives instructions about the general running of the house and discusses the menu with her old Scotch housekeeper and cook.

**LOOKS AFTER HER HUSBAND**  
One of her special cares is the comfort of the husband, who is especially interested in modern industry. When he comes home tired from visits to factories and speeches to large assemblies, his wife sees to it that he has exactly the peace and quiet he needs. His meals are arranged to fit in with his various engagements.

It is no infrequent sight after a night engagement or a trip to the theater or a big ball to see the young couple drive up in their car and let themselves in with a latchkey. There is usually a light meal waiting for them, prepared by one of the servants in the boudoir of the Duchess. She herself makes coffee in an electric percolator and the food not infrequently includes cakes and scones that the Duchess herself has made in the very modern kitchen she had installed when she took the house.

**WEATHERMAN INSISTS SHOWERS WILL PREVAIL**  
The weatherman insists that rain will fall in this vicinity during the next 24 hours. The skies will be fair Wednesday night, however, and the mercury will continue to hover around the 55 degree mark.

Ideal weather conditions prevailed over the weekend, skies being clear most of the time and moderate temperatures being recorded. Light frost again appeared Sunday night, it is reported.

Wind is shifting in the south and southeast, a fair indication that rain will fall. At 6 o'clock Monday morning the mercury registered 41 degrees above zero, while at noon the mercury registered 60 degrees above zero.

**OSHKOSH MAN ARRESTED ON CHARGE OF LARCENY**  
Max Dubester, Oshkosh, pleaded not guilty of larceny in municipal court before Judge Theodore Berg Monday morning and preliminary hearing of the case was set for May 5. Dubester furnished \$50 bonds. Dubester was arrested by Sheriff John Lappen on complaint of Peter Decker, Dale, who charges Dubester stole tools valued at \$50 from him.

High priced American motor boats are growing popular in Britain.



A typical informal photograph of the Duke and Duchess of York.

## Two Liquor Purchase Cases Before U. S. Supreme Court

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

mere fact that one is a purchaser gives him no license to violate the law with impunity.

James B. Farrar was indicted at Boston on the charge of having purchased liquor from Frank Rotondo of Medford, Mass. The federal district court dismissed the case holding that the purchase of liquor was not offense under the prohibition law. The government contends that any purchase of intoxicating liquor

without a permit is a violation of the Volstead act. Counsel for Farrar will take the view of the district court that the permit requirement by the prohibition law applies only to those to whom a permit may lawfully be issued, such as manufacturers using whisky, alcohol and wines in their business, and not to a purchaser from a bootlegger.

Attorney General Mitchell in his brief, pointed out that the dominant purpose of the prohibition act is the prevention of the consumption of intoxicating liquor as beverages and urged the highest court to interpret the law to bring about that result. He took the position that the failure to include the purchase of liquor in the Volstead law as one of the acts prohibited, did not establish that congress intended that the purchase of liquor should not be an offense. Any purchase of liquor not authorized by the act, was he declared, illegal.

For the information of the court he presented in his brief, however, a number of decisions by the courts and extracts from congressional debates in support of the argument that congress did not intend to make the purchaser equally guilty with the seller.

**SORORITY TO GIVE RECITAL THIS EVENING**  
Mu Phi Epsilon, national honorary musical sorority, will present a recital at the Lawrence conservatory of music at 8:20 tonight.

The recital will include violin and piano solos as well as piano duets and a group of three numbers by a vocal ensemble. The program:

Violin duets—  
Song of India—Rimsky Korsakoff  
Adagio—Bianchi  
Estrellita—Bianchi  
Serenade—Bianchi  
Roberta Lanouette, Agnes Snell

Violin duets—  
Song of India—Rimsky Korsakoff  
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**NAME DELEGATES TO Y. M. C. A. MEET**  
F. J. Harwood and J. G. Rosebush Will Preside at State Sessions

F. J. Harwood, J. G. Rosebush, G. E. Buchanan, W. E. Smith, J. R. Whitman, and T. E. Osborn have been appointed delegates of the Appleton Y. M. C. A. to the fifty-first annual convention of the state association at Hotel Raiff, Oshkosh, May 7. Mr. Harwood will preside at the morning session and Mr. Rosebush will be toastmaster at the annual banquet in the evening.

Other members of the Appleton association also will attend together were employed secretaries.

The opening session will begin at 10 o'clock after registration of delegates is completed. The program includes a worship period led by Rev. F. J. Jordan, Rice Lake, dedication of convention business and election of national council delegates. Noon luncheon is scheduled at 12:15 with an address by Dr. Frank L. Baker, Milwaukee, on Factors in Modern Life that Challenge the Y. M. C. A. to a More Effective Service.

The future of the Y. M. C. A. in Wisconsin was brought out in a recent survey will be the subject of a report read at the afternoon session by F. O. Leiser, general secretary of Madison Y. M. C. A. A discussion of the report will follow, together with consideration of the 1931 budget of the state association.

Walter W. Head, president of the state bank of Chicago, president of the Y. M. C. A. of America, and treasurer of the national council of the Y. M. C. A. will be the principal speaker at the dinner. The conference will adjourn about 9 o'clock.

**CHICAGOAN JOINS INSPECTION BUREAU**  
Duncan Beers, Chicago, Monday morning became affiliated with the local offices of the Western Adjustment and Inspection bureau of which E. N. Ehr is manager. Mr. Beers will occupy the vacancy made by Edward Debnah, who Monday morning established an office in Green Bay.

**CANDIDATE FOR MAYOR VISITS SHERIFF HERE**  
Alderman Joseph Carney of Milwaukee, who is a candidate for mayor of that city, was a visitor at the residence of Sheriff and Mrs. John Lappen here Sunday. The alderman was accompanied by his wife and son, John. Sheriff Lappen's daughter, Dorothy, who is at Milwaukee, accompanied the Carneys here.

**INCORPORATE TAX TOTALS DROP IN WISCONSIN**  
(Post-Crescent Washington Bureau)  
Washington—Income tax collections in Wisconsin during the first nine months of the fiscal year 1929 totaled \$23,033,238.22, a decrease of \$2,129,802.71 from the amount collected during the corresponding period of 1928.

In the first nine months of this year, Wisconsin collected \$21,903,433.90 from individuals, as compared with \$24,727,019.75 in 1928. The income tax paid by corporations equaled \$16,864,791.62 in 1929 as against \$18,455,009.76 last year.

In the first nine months of 1929 the total income taxes collected in the first nine months of 1929 equaled \$28,768,040.51.

Miscellaneous taxes collected in Wisconsin amounted to \$1,066,708.67, also a decrease from the \$1,322,008.53 of 1928. This miscellaneous tax plus the total income taxes brought Wisconsin's total internal revenue for 1929 to \$27,194,719.19 as against \$29,707,017.21 in the corresponding period of 1928.

## GOOD INDIANS NOT ALL DEAD INDIANS, OLDER BOYS HEAR

Spring Conference of Boys Held Saturday at Y. M. C. A.

Emphasizing the point that all "good Indians are not dead Indians," Isaac Greyearth, a South Dakota Indian and now a Y. M. C. A. secretary, asked Fox River valley older boys who attended a conference here Saturday, for a better understanding of Indian problems and of Indians themselves. Greyearth was the principal speaker at the conference banquet at the Y. M. C. A. Saturday evening, at which about 50 boys were present.

The conference sessions opened Saturday morning with registration and a conference, at which E. Zeller, city wide boys work secretary of Milwaukee, was the leader. Visitors were guests at the homes of Appleton boys at noon luncheon and Mr. Zeller led another conference Saturday afternoon.

Saturday evening's program opened with dinner at which W. E. Smith was toastmaster. A short musical program featured George Nixon and Russell Wichmann after which Lawrence Osterhaus gave an address of welcome and Orville Ibsen, Oshkosh, made the response. Norman Clapp, secretary of the Appleton Y. M. C. A., reported on morning and afternoon activities and W. H. "Dad" Wones, Milwaukee, made a short address. The boys then named Orville Ibsen, Ralph Roy and Norman Clapp on a committee to plan for next year's conference.

**BOYS LIKE PLAY**  
Greyearth explained that Indian boys are almost the same as American boys in their play. He explained how an Indian's life activity is determined by tradition and how some of the Indian boys see through them just as easily as American boys.

He explained that various of the medicine man's tricks were well known to the boys in his days, because the youngsters took pains to find out how various "miracles" happened when the medicine man directed the work.

Another Indian tradition the boys of Greyearth's youth enjoyed was that in which the first duck kill of the season was sacrificed to the spirits. At this time the Indians throw away their first kill, an offering to the spirit, but one which the youngsters do not believe in and therefore found the ducks and had a feast of their own.

Commenting on life at Indian schools, he said that every so often some congressman complains about the food the Indians receive. His experience, Greyearth said, was that the Indians are receiving good meals not much on variation but still good meals. Breakfast consists of beef, gravy and potatoes, dinner was potatoes, gravy and potatoes, supper was gravy, beef and potatoes.

In passing over the manner in which the Indians are becoming civilized Greyearth said they were learning fast. Indian girls on the reservations as dark as he is, are fast becoming "pale faces" by generous use of powder, he commented.

**HOLD SWIM MEET AT Y. M. C. A. DANCE PARTY**  
Special decorations and a crystal ball will feature the dance at the Y. M. C. A. gymnasium Tuesday evening. All recreation of the association will be available and the cafeteria will be open from 10:30 to 12 o'clock when lunches will be served. There also will be a swimming meet in the "Y" pool. Tom Temple's orchestra will furnish music for the dance.

**MOTORCYCLE RIDER FRACTURES HIS FOOT**  
John Kern, 22, Waupaca, suffered a compound fracture of his foot late Sunday afternoon when the motorcycle on which he was riding collided with a car between Little Chute and Kaukauna. Kern coming from Kaukauna, crashed into an oncoming car as he was attempting to pass a car in front of him. He was taken to St. Elizabeth hospital.

**MACHINE IS STOLEN FROM PARKING PLACE**  
A Buick coupe, 1926 model, owned by the Northern Boiler Works, was stolen about 10 o'clock Saturday night from its parking place on Soldiers' square. The theft was reported at the police station by Milton Schoot 1208 S. Oneida-st. The machine had the license number, E-4392. Police are looking for the car.

**ARTERIAL JUMPER IS FINED \$1, COSTS**  
Elmer Korth, 914 S. Weimar-st., was fined \$1 and costs by Judge Theodore Berg Monday morning on charges of jumping an arterial at the corner of College-ave and Cherry-st. He was arrested Saturday evening.

**Eclipse Is Visible In Spite Of Heavy Clouds**  
Languid in the sky light a crescent moon, on a minute dazzling in its brightness, and the next almost fading in grayness, the eclipsed sun provided a spectacle that was as thrilling and fascinating to Appleton citizens as to the scientists in California who followed the progress of the eclipse with telescopes and cameras.



## REALLOCATION OF RADIO STATIONS IS PUT OFF 3 MONTHS

Commission Is Balked in Plans by Injunction Granted WHAM

Copyright, 1930, By Cons. Press  
Washington.—(CPA)—Balked by court injunction, the federal radio commission has postponed for three months the effective date of its proposed reallocation date for its existing stations—most of them high powered—designed to blot out cross-talk interference for the listeners.

The sudden action of the supreme court of the District of Columbia in granting a temporary injunction restraining the commission from changing the assignment of one of the 26 stations had the effect of causing the whole to scheme collapse. The plan, which would have become effective May 1, to swap the assignments on these stations of 13 of the cleared or national radio channels, so as to afford greater geographical as well as kilocycle separation between these stations.

After an all day session at which it attempted to put at least a major portion of the plan in effect, the commission gave it up as a futile job.

Its order, extending until July 31, the effective date of the reallocation, also provides for a hearing of all the stations involved at which they may show why their assignments should not be changed.

**WHAM BLOCKS PLANS**

A judicial maneuver by counsel for station WHAM, at Rochester, N. Y., operated by the Stromberg-Carlson Telephone Manufacturing co., forced the commission to postpone the shift. Whereas two other stations, disgruntled because of the commission's order, journeyed to the court of Appeals, here for relief, WHAM went to the supreme court and procured the restraining order.

The court of appeals has yet taken no action on these other petitions for stay orders—filed by KYW, at Chicago, and WHAS, at Louisville.

The arguments advanced by counsel for the stations which would have suffered by the shift are that the commission grossly violated the terms of the law and even of its own procedure, by ordering the cleared channel reallocation without first hearing the stations in formal proceedings. The commission argues the contrary view. It is significant, however, that the commission in postponing the shift for 90 days has set a hearing date prior to the new date on which the order is to become effective. The hearing date for all the stations is designated for June 17, 1930.

**HEARING SCHEDULED**

In the WHAM case the commission on May 2, will hear arguments in support of its action before the supreme court. Bethuel M. Webster, Jr., and Paul M. Segal, former general counsel and assistant general counsel, respectively, of the commission, will appear for WHAM in opposition to the proposed shift.

Some of the stations involved in the order, of course, would have benefited greatly from the shifts. They unquestionably will offer no opposition to the plan. In other cases stations are disturbed but little. Half a dozen of the stations, however, would be affected adversely and all of them are prepared to combat the shift.

The stations involved in the proposed shift are WCAU, Philadelphia; KYW, Chicago; WHAM, Rochester; WHAS, Louisville; WOVO, Fort Wayne, Ind.; WTAM, Cleveland; WYVA, Wheeling, West Va.; KDIS Hot Springs, Ark.; KRIL, Dallas; Kmox, St. Louis; WRVA, Richmond; WBT, Charlotte, KSL, Salt Lake City; WAPI, Birmingham; KYOO, Tulsa; KOE, State College, N. Mex.; KEX, Portland, Ore; WMBI, Addison, Ill.; WCB, Zion, Ill.; WJJD, Mooseheart, Ill.; WHBI and WDJG, both Minneapolis; WKEN, Grand Island, N. Y.; KKAR, East Lansing, Mich.; KSOO, Sioux Falls, S. Dak.; and KTNL, Mescaline, Iowa.

## PLANES CARRYING FURS TO HOP FROM NANUK

Motorship Nanuk, North Cape, Siberia.—(CP)—Carrying a valuable cargo of furs destined for the United States and held on this icebound ship here since November, two airplanes piloted by Joe Crosson and S. C. Robbins were ready to leave here today on a 600-mile flight over the Arctic coast to Teller, Alaska.

Crosson and Robbins arrived yesterday from Alaska after an overnight stop at the isolated lagoon to the east of here where they picked up one of the planes. It had been left there in a damaged condition more than two months ago during the search for Carl Ben Eielson and Earl Borland. Repairs had been made on the landing gear of the plane and it was flown here by Robbins.

Pilot Gladyshev, Russian aviator, yesterday left the Soviet ship Stavropol, icebound two miles from here, with the last two members of the Moscow scientific expedition or more than twenty members who were marooned on that vessel during the winter. They were to fly to St. Lawrence Bay, thence to Vladivostok and overland to Moscow. Other members of the expedition left during the winter by plane and dog team.

## BUILDING PERMITS

Two building permits were issued Saturday by John N. Welland, building inspector. They were granted to Jerry Berre, 133 N. Bennett st., addition to residence, cost \$75; and Ben J. Welland, 826 W. Elsie st., addition to residence and glass porch, cost \$225.

Huddersfield, England.—John Galsworthy's play "Strife," which depicts an industrial dispute and has a happy ending in the way of a settlement, is to be given a week's run here in the hope that it will avert a crisis because of textile workers' refusal to accept reductions in wages.

## WIDOW OF THOMAS INCE TO BE ACTOR'S BRIDE

Los Angeles.—(AP)—Plans for the wedding May 15 of Mrs. Elinor Ker-shaw Ince, 45, widow of the late Thomas Ince, motion picture producer, and Holmes Herbert, 47, screen player, were being made here today.

Mrs. Ince's marriage to Herbert will deprive her of her share of the \$1,500,000 Ince estate. As under the terms of her late husband's will she is to receive only the interest from her share in the event of her remarriage. Three sons shared equally with their mother in the division of the estate. Herbert formerly was on the stage in London.

## PARIS WEARS MORE EXPENSIVE JEWELRY

Idea Just Now Is Ensembles in Gems Which Match One Another

By AILEEN LAMONT  
Copyright, 1930, By Cons. Press

New York.—(CPA)—Paris is wearing less jewelry and making up for it by wearing jewelry which is more expensive. Whenever possible, the chic Parisienne gets real diamonds and rubies—as when didn't she?—but if not real ones, then the most expensive and finest imitations. Ensembles in gems are the idea. Bracelets, ear-rings, rings and necklace matching one another.

An American shoe idea, gaining wide favor, is the trimming of snake skin shoes with kid. Cuban and Spanish heels are the most fashionable, the one for daytime, and other for evening. Subtly, but definitely the thought for evening shoe colors has changed. You need not match the frock. You may wear either black or shoes that match the darkest color of the frock, instead of the rainbow shoes of yesteryear which matched every color the frock contained.

Orchard, harvest field, and hen-coop have been plundered for colors on behalf of the new doekin gloves. They come in peach, grain, and egg-shell tints. As if this were not enough, they come also in cherry blossom white, not to mention oasis sand. Usually they are slip-ons, but sometimes they have swanky mother-of-pearl buttons.

ROBT. M. CONNELLY  
Civil Engineer — Surveyor  
Whedon Bldg. Tel. 363

## Your Question And Its Answer



J.A. Panneck, D.C.  
Palmer Chiropractor

QUESTION: I am a woman thirty years old. Have been in poor health for the last ten years and have been doctoring with medicine most of that time, but I am no better. I have decided to try adjustments from you. What is your advice? — Mrs. F. M.

ANSWER: Chiropractic is one of the most simple drugless methods. There is neither anything mysterious nor miraculous about it. It is based on scientific knowledge of what causes disease and how to cure that cause. Everyone knows that muscles contract only in response to stimulation which reaches them through nerves. Another fact which is not so well known yet is equally obvious is that the glands secrete their fluids in response to vital energy carried to them thru the nerves.

If the nerves supplying the stomach should be severed that important organ could neither propel the food nor form the juices necessary to digest it. In that event isn't it obvious the patient would become ill? Isn't it clear that it would upset all bodily function? If the nerve supply to the kidneys were cut off so they could not eliminate poisons as they are formed, isn't it logical that disease and finally death would result? Just as the muscles, the stomach and the kidneys are supplied with nerves which are necessary to their function so are all the organs. Just as interference with this nerve supply to the stomach results in indigestion, so similar interference with the supply to the heart leads to heart trouble.

It is the Chiropractor's business to locate where such interference occurs and to correct it. Thus the Chiropractor is concerned with CAUSE. Usually the disease is the EFFECT but before it can be eliminated the CAUSE must be corrected.

Therefore, I suggest you consult a competent Chiropractor.

FOR YOUR  
HEALTH APPOINTMENT  
PHONE OFFICE 4319-W  
115-117-119  
E. COLLEGE AVE.  
Over Hecker-Kamps Bldg.

## Post-Crescent's Idea Contest Starts Final Month; 94 Prizes Already Given

Another week brings the Appleton Post-Crescent's On to Washington contest into its last month.

Boys and girls of the rural and parochial schools of the county, you have just four weeks left to attempt to win one of the half dollars offered by this newspaper for the best suggestions on how to earn money for the commencement trip to Washington, D. C.

This contest will close on May 23. The last list of prize winners will be

announced on that day. In the meantime however, there are four long weeks for you boys and girls to write to the contest editor and tell him of any new and novel ways to earn money.

Already the Post-Crescent has awarded 94 half dollars in this contest. This means that \$47 has been added to the Washington trip funds of the prize winners. A few boys and girls have won more than one prize because they have been so consistent and persevering in sending in their contributions.

There isn't anything hard about this contest. All that is necessary is to write a letter to the contest editor and tell him how you are earning your money for the trip. If the idea is original, clever and practical you will receive a prize.

The contest editor said he would like to have at least one letter from every rural and parochial school graduate in the county—and there are still quite a few to be heard from. So let's go now, you graduates, sit down now and write to the con-

test editor and tell him how you are earning your \$25.

And just one thing more. Please remember to give the name of the school you attend when you send in a letter. During the last week the editor received many letters which did not contain the name of the school—and in several cases there was no address at all just the name of the sender. Of course, prizes cannot be given to pupils who do not give all the information asked for.

## CANADA TO LOSE 10 MILLION IN COPPER

Special Dispatch to Post-Crescent  
Toronto.—(CPA)—At the rate of copper production in the dominion for January and February, Canada will lose approximately \$10,000,000 in the reduction of 4 cents a pound in the price of the red metal.

The dominion's output of 24,936,756 pounds of copper in January and 24,322,121 pounds in February represents an increase of 39.8 per cent over the production for the corresponding two months of 1929. But as international nickel has not yet begun its maximum output of copper planned for this year, these figures did not reach the average of 13,333 tons a month predicted by the dominion department of mines. Quebec, which was expected to produce only 35,000 tons this year, is much exceeding the estimates, as Noranda mines alone have turned out 1,000,000 pounds of copper a month since the beginning of January.

Ontario is expected to produce 50,000 tons for the whole year, British Columbia 60,000 and Manitoba, 15,000.

Married Folks Party, Rainbow, Every Monday.

## NEW PENINSULA DRY CHIEF NOW ON DUTY

Marquette, Mich.—(AP)—Oscar G. Rummel today was to succeed Ray W. Harring as prohibition enforcement chief for the upper peninsula of Michigan. Harring's resignation was accepted several weeks ago after failure to pass civil service examinations.

Among important arrests made by Harring was that of Sheriff John Johnson of Cheboygan, now under sentence for violation of the prohibition law. Johnson was convicted of manufacturing beer containing more than the legal amount of alcohol in his Bessemer, Mich., bottling works.

## FARM COUNTRY TRADE HOLDS UP FAIRLY WELL

Special Dispatch to Post-Crescent  
Kansas City, Mo.—(CPA)—The first third of the year has spanned some trying months for the farm country, yet trade has on the whole made practically as good a record as the similar period last year, the relative gains in business in late winter and early spring offsetting the rather marked shrinkage of the first of the year.

While lacking any briskness, merchandising throughout the interior is broadening and its volume seasonal as to lines now in demand.

Cooler weather with scattered showers has kept wheat growing and the present indication for the southwest is for 300,000,000 bushels in Kansas, Missouri, Oklahoma, Texas, Colorado and Nebraska compared with 302,153,000 last year and 350,000,000 in 1928. These figures are subject to revision according as conditions eventuate during the eight weeks until harvest. At the local markets the price level of 90 cents or below is carrying no encouragement for profits, particularly as there seems little hope for much increase in the market.

## The Secret Is Out!

## SMASH! CRASH! BargainCyclone

Hits 216 E. College Ave. Appleton!

## MEN GET READY

The Greatest Clothing Sacrifice—The Sensation of Modern Age—Looms on the Horizon

## CAMERON and SCHULZ'S

## CLOSED TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY

SLASHING AND SMASHING PRICES FOR THE MOST

SENSATIONAL

## COMPLETE SELLING OUT SALE

EVER HELD IN WISCONSIN—BAR NONE  
IT STARTS THURSDAY 9 A. M. SHARP!

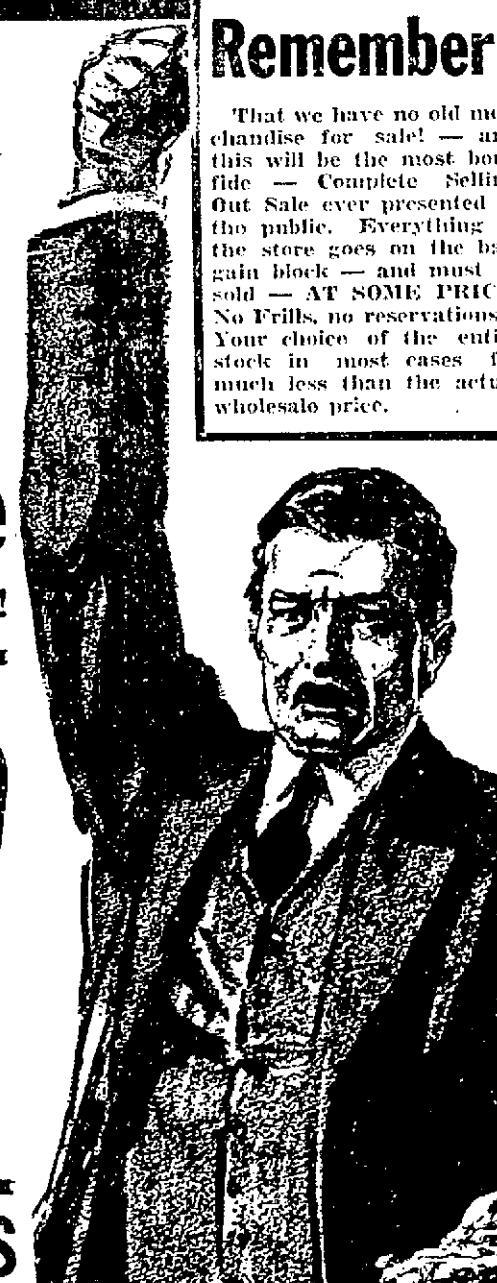
A GIGANTIC "LET GO!" OF THE ENTIRE STOCK—EVERYTHING MUST BE SOLD TO THE BARE WALLS AT ALMOST ANY OLD PRICE!

SEE OUR BIG AD In Wednesday's POST-CRESCENT

CAMERON & SCHULZ 216 E. College Ave. APPLETON

## Remember!

That we have no old merchandise for sale!—and this will be the most bargain sale ever presented to the public. Everything in the store goes on the bargain block—and must be sold—AT SOME PRICE! No Frills, no reservations. Your choice of the entire stock in most cases for much less than the actual wholesale price.



The Sale will be for those who are big enough to understand, broad enough to judge and shrewd enough to profit by it. The prices will be forced to the very bottom—slashed, smashed beyond recognition and belief—but you cannot imagine the giant sacrifice—unless you come and use your eyes. Come—save as you have never saved before.

## J.C. PENNEY CO.

208-210 W. College Ave.

Appleton, Wis.

## Spring Ushers in A Season of Smart New Fabrics

Have More and Smarter Clothes and Make Them Yourself

Practically every hour of the day has its own fashion this Spring . . . that's why more and more women will be making their own clothes . . . from lovely silks and cottons, like those mentioned here . . . and they will have a more complete wardrobe than ever . . . at less than they planned to spend! Step into our fabric department and see for yourself how inexpensively you can follow in the footsteps of Paris.



Ask the woman who sews and she will tell you to buy your materials here—for quality as well as economy—to say nothing of the fact that we have the very latest designs, weaves and colors. Just now, of course, we are showing all the chosen fabrics for Summer.

Prints prove pleasingly popular! In floral patterns as well as more tailored stripes and checks. The combinations of colors are particularly fortunate.

Rayon makes many of these fabrics lustrously lovely! We invite you to see for yourself just what's what in the Summer fabrics.

Clear Cut Colors in the New Weaves

## Excelsa Patterns

This store is the exclusive agent for Excelsa Patterns in this town. Come in . . . see the fascinating new styles in the Spring book.

15c 20c 25c



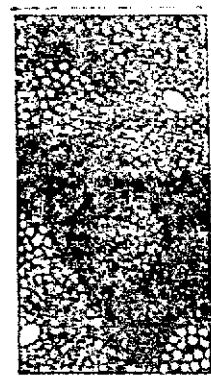
## 'Malabar' Cambric 19c a yard

Allover patterns in gay colorings are particularly pretty for children's wash dresses . . . and for Mother's fresh porch frocks. 36 inches wide.

(Guaranteed Fast Color)

## Rayon Prints 59c a yard

Your hot weather dresses will be especially cool and comfortable if you make them of rayon prints. Spring patterns come in many colorings. 36 inches wide.



## SOISETTE In Prints and Plain Colors

This fine, smooth weave cotton pongee fabric has long been a favorite for wash dresses. Our assortment includes both the lovely plain shades and many delightful prints. At a thrifty price—

## 35c yard

## Matched Ensemble Fabrics To Interpret New Modes

Choose a few yards of the light weight material in a sprightly colored pattern . . . add a few more yards of heavier quality in the same design enlarged . . . and behold! you have a smart ensemble . . . dress and coat . . . both at an amazingly low price! And it would be interesting to have a variety of outfits in different patterns and colors!



## Printed Dimity 29c a yard

Sheer cottons are immensely important in fashionable circles . . . and printed dimity is one of the favorites. The new patterns are fast color and 35 inches wide.



## Rayon Pique Rayon Prints

Two of the rayon fabrics that are especially good looking and smart. They interpret feminine fashions with charming grace and are favorites with well-dressed women who appreciate fabric values.

New Patterns 36 in. Wide 79c a yard

## SHEER BATISTE

Made from firm, fine mercerized yarns, so dainty and sheer for baby clothes, and for making pretty little collars and cuff sets for your frocks! 36 inches wide.

29c yard



# APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

VOL. 51. No. 286.

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## SUBSCRIPTION RATES

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## PORK BARREL LEGISLATION

The house has passed the \$111,000,000 river and harbor bill, after brushing aside the protests of Western members that the measure is one of the worst pork barrels on record. The truth of these charges is hardly open to question. The bill provides for the taking over of the Erie Canal, if it ever should be taken over, years before such a step is recommended by national interests and the development of inland waterway transportation. It is a deal to enable the state of New York to save itself a heavy annual outlay for the operation and maintenance of this canal and to shift the burden onto the federal government.

If the canal is to be modernized large expenditures must be made for its improvement running into millions of dollars. Already plans are under way to commit the government to a program involving an outlay of nearly \$30,000,000. In return for this raid on the national treasury, there is an appropriation of \$7,500,000 for completion of the Illinois waterway, which is to be regarded as additional pork. In the meantime, while these political undertakings are cared for, the St. Lawrence seaway languishes and nothing of appreciable consequence is done for it. The Saginaw river over in Michigan gets \$830,000 to partly placate representatives of that state.

By and large, the rivers and harbors bill is one of the most indefensible and pernicious ever enacted. It marks a return to the old days of handing out money promiscuously and freely to grease the wheels of politics. Some day this chicken will come home to roost, and it may do so even during the Hoover administration. President Hoover ought to veto this nefarious bill.

## THE PROHIBITION HEARINGS

The prohibition hearings at Washington have come to an end. Their net result, and their purpose, so far as that goes, is to furnish candidates of the house and senate with wet or dry arguments as they may require. It has provided them with the latest evidence and reactions so that they can go before their constituents better prepared to handle this question in a way to get the most votes.

The proceeding is, however, of less political value than its participants believe. Congressmen and senators are not going to be elected because of their prohibition views except in rare instances. The probability is, for instance, that Ruth Hanna McCormick will be elected senator of Illinois despite the fact that she is dry and that Illinois in all likelihood is wet—certainly Cook county and the Thompson machine which controls its politics and is supporting her. Her dry views will make no difference. There are a great many dries in congress representing wet constituents.

The people are not going to now or hereafter elect candidates on the sole issue of prohibition. Likewise, no president ever will be elected because he is a wet. The American people have too much common sense to measure the fitness and worth of a presidential candidate by that standard. The qualifications essential to valuable and efficient public service have no relation to the prohibition controversy and are of infinitely greater importance. It follows, therefore, that the proposed third party to be organized for repeal of the eighteenth amendment is a foolish scheme, foredoomed to certain failure. The history of American politics is entirely against "single-track" parties. Not one has ever succeeded. When repeal comes, if it does come, it will be through parties whose fundamental principles have to do with things other than prohibition. Probably it will be a non-partisan action, without opposing stand by either party.

## AMERICAN ISOLATION

Since the Atlantic and Pacific oceans are quite wide, and are, on occasion, rather stormy, the United States has boasted of its "splendid isolation" from the rest of the world ever since it made good its independence. Just now the flag of isolation is being run to the masthead once more. Ruth Hanna McCormick's victory in the Republican senatorial primary in Illinois, where she based her campaign on opposition to the World Court, is helping the cause along. We are being urged, as of old, to tend strictly to our knitting and let the rest of mankind get along as best it can; for all European nations, as everybody knows, are grasping and predatory, conniving for our downfall.

Since the issue evidently is going to be with us for a while, it might pay to examine this isolation of ours and see just how much it amounts to. There are two or three pertinent facts for us to consider. First of all, American delegates have just finished making agreements with the representatives of other nations, at London, for a general limitation of naval armaments. This was done because all hands agreed that there was altogether too much chance of another war coming to birth in the near future; and while a European war might not seem to concern us much, it is just possible that somebody in Washington remembered that 2,000,000 American soldiers had to go to France a decade ago because a Serbian plotter shot the heir to the Austrian throne.

Then, in New York, we have one Dr. Eckener of Germany making arrangements with American financiers for a trans-Atlantic Zeppelin line, to leap a couple of days off the distance between the new world and the old and cut our isolation down still further. In addition, a New York business forecasting house remarks that it is useless to expect this country to regain full prosperity until England and other European countries get on their feet again—since our prosperity depends more and more on European purchases of our exports. If Europe remains unable to buy as much as our factories can send abroad, our prosperity will continue to lag. The factory hand in Detroit or Pittsburgh has a direct and intimate concern in the industrial conditions in Manchester and Hamburg.

Those are a few things to consider in connection with our traditional isolation. Think them over and you may begin to wonder if there is any such thing as isolation in this modern world. Much as we might like to let the rest of the world go by, it may be that the day when we could do that has gone—forever.

## HISTORY IN TREES

Trees are storehouses of a certain sort of history. Dr. Andrew E. Douglas of the University of Arizona has been studying weather conditions of the past by means of tree rings. He has found not only a relation between tree growth and climate, but also a definite relationship between tree rings and sunspot cycles. Cross-dating of tree sections has been carried back as far as 700 A. D. He expects to go still farther. He looks upon tree rings as forming "an indelible record of an eon of climate." Tree ring investigation may lead to all sorts of strange revelations about nature's past.

Another professor interested in trees and the secrets they hold has recently discovered in New Mexico what is perhaps the oldest and largest of all petrified hardwood forests. He believes the specimens he has found were part of a living forest 40,000,000 years ago. He has specimens of many varieties of trees, including palm-trees, with clumps of tree fern roots, bones of turtles and dinosaurs and other odds and ends.

"These fossils in their extraordinary variety," he explains, "make possible one of those rare opportunities when we can bring to light a landscape of bygone times." All this makes one look upon a beautiful contemporary tree with awe and respect as well as pleasure.

The number of telephone subscribers in Sweden increased by about 10,000 last year and the number is expected to increase much more this year.

An automatic lubricating device has been invented to prolong the life of cables used on steam shovels, elevators and other machinery.

When Columbus left Spain on his second voyage he took with him 17 ships, carrying 1,500 persons.

Through the utilization of its hydro-electric resources, France is planning the complete electrification of the country with the exception of Normandy and Brittany.

North Carolina leads all states in the production of tobacco. In 1928 more than 475,000,000 pounds were produced in that state. Kentucky ranks second and Virginia third.



A BOON to wearers of spectacles should be coming along some of these days in the form of a vacuum operated windshield wiper (similar to those in use on most automobiles) for glasses during the rainy season. "Well," growled the Kitchen Cynic, "I know a lot of people who have vacuum apparatus already."

The Kitchen Cynic is always at his worst best on Monday morning.

People Have Been Known to Get the Point of This

Now we will tell the little story about a young lady who was hauled before the court for having hounded a monkey wrench off a friendly head. The young lady and the battered victim stood before the judge.

"Well," what happened," asked His Honor.

"I was insulted," snapped the young lady.

"You were not," retorted the victim.

"Come, come," said His Honor, "One at a time."

The battered one shook his head. "Well, judge, it was like this—I was walking past the young lady's house just as she was getting into a new automobile. 'Nice car,' I said to her. Then she hit me."

His Honor looked puzzled. "I don't understand—what made her do that?"

"Judge," said the victim mournfully, "How was I to know she had just been vaccinated?"

An opera tenor predicts that women will someday come to run everything. Someday? Well, these opera stars always did live in the past.

The spirit of nonchalance is exemplified by the gentleman in Brooklyn who, clad in underwear, walked into a hotel and demanded the key for room 313. When summarily informed that room 313 was occupied he was quick to disagree.

"It was," he said, "but it isn't now—I just fell out the window."

The saxophone and voice-culture industry suffered most three years ago when Lindbergh first hopped the Atlantic and became first in feminine hearts. But now that he's married, and with the rise of Rudy Vallee, the mean-and-croon business is back on its feet.

Maybe He Couldn't Even Talk

The Captain of the Guards went to Madison on a convention over the week end. When approached for a statement he had absolutely nothing to say.

## Dodoisms

Comes the report that the old paper bills are almost extinct. That's not news to us, and besides all our new ones are in the same category.

jonah-the-coroner

## Today's Anniversary

## SEIGE OF LIMERICK

On April 29, 1699, William III of England was obliged to end his long siege of Limerick, an important river port near Dublin, Ireland.

The following year, however, another Englishman, Ginckel, conducted a more vigorous campaign against the Irish stronghold. After a brilliant defense of several weeks an armistice was proposed which led to the well known Treaty of Limerick. The terms of the treaty granted amnesty, liberty and other privileges to the Irish Catholics and permission to volunteer in the French service.

The Irish Parliament later insisted that the English ignored the terms of the treaty. The alleged violation of the treaty has been the subject of frequent and bitter controversies between political parties in Ireland. Because of this, Limerick became known as "The City of the Violated Treaty."

The Limerick, as applied to a peculiar form of nonsense verse, is thought to have originated with an Irish brigadier which was organized in Limerick in 1691 for service in the French army. When the men returned from foreign service they sang and recited the rhymes now known as the Limerick.

## LOOKING BACKWARD

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO  
Monday, May 1, 1905

The first tryout of the Appleton baseball team was held the previous day at the fair grounds.

Mr. and Mrs. Conrad A. Yorkert were in New London the day before visiting friends.

The Misses Alma Zuehlke, Lulu Lauby, and Luella Limpert were Green Bay visitors the day before.

Mrs. C. Leggat, Green Bay, had returned home after visiting at the home of Mrs. John Kunitz.

William H. Zuehlke was to leave the next day for Colorado Springs, Colo., where he was to be married the following Saturday.

J. J. Hauert left that morning for Superior where he was to attend the state convention of Modern Woodmen.

Harry E. Burton had resigned his position as night clerk at the Sherman House.

Joseph J. Guentert left the preceding Saturday night for South Bend, Ind., where he was to spend a week at the home of his parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Lucius Cullar left that morning for New London.

TEN YEARS AGO  
Monday, April 26, 1920

The erection of a junior high school was urged as a solution to the schooling problem then facing the people of Appleton.

Miss Mader, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mader, 363 Calumet-st., and August Weiser, Vauvau, were married that morning at Sacred Heart church.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Fernal and son Harold, Milwaukee, were in Appleton that day to attend the wedding of Miss Agnes Hoffman, daughter of Mrs. Fernal Hoffman, 656 Locust-st., to Alois Stimp, son of Mrs. Alois Stimp, which took place that morning at St. Joseph church.

Herman Bauer was a Menasha visitor the previous day.

Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Hermann and son Robert spent the preceding Sunday with Milwaukee friends.

Miss Theodora Conkey, who was preparing to become a trained nurse at St. Luke Hospital, Chicago, had arrived home on a three weeks' vacation.

Mrs. Eric Lindberg returned the night before from Cincinnati where she represented Sigma Alpha Iota, honorary musical sorority of Lawrence college, at the national meeting of the organization.

## There's Always Room for One More!



## Personal Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.  
Noted Physician and Author

Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health. Writer's names are never printed. Only inquiries of general interest will be answered by mail if written in ink and a stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Requests for diagnosis or treatment of individual cases cannot be considered. Address Dr. William Brady, in care of this paper.

## OPTIMISTS PREFER IMMUNITY WHILE PESSIMISTS LIKE "RESISTANCE."

What actual difference does it make whether you call it no immunity or lowered resistance, when one comes down with an acute respiratory infection, asks a correspondent.

As Prof. Lucifer G. Butts might say, let me explain to you. If you assume "lowered resistance" you must assume something has lowered it. Say a ducking, a mean draft, getting your feet wet last Thursday missing your dinner Saturday, bad weather last spring, working late at the office on your inventory. That makes life very sad, doesn't it? It is bad enough to get one's eight dollar shoes wet thru, a calamity to miss out on a good dinner, a rank injustice to have such unusual weather this time of year, quite bad enough, without thinking "Oh, dear, and that ain't the half of it—probably my resistance is all shot now and I shall be down with some dreadful malady tomorrow or next November anyway." A gloomy philosophy of life. I call it, and a wrong one.

On the happy other hand, so far as our present scientific knowledge goes we are warranted in assuming that once you acquire a given degree of immunity against everyday annoyance no mishap can rob you of it. The loss of a night's sleep, a bit of overtime work, an involuntary fast, even the loss of your coonskin coat or heavy underwear can cause nothing more than annoyance or discomfort in any case. So why take life so seriously?

Of course we know, now, that deprivation may prevent one from developing the highest degree of immunity, especially against respiratory infection (I'll enlarge on this in a moment) but we have no scientific reason to imagine that any contributing factor can appreciably reduce such immunity, with the possible exception of lapse of time—a long time, not hours, days or weeks. I want readers to bear in mind that I have not made such a positive assertion here unless I am sure of my grounds and secure in my belief that no physician or health authority can successfully controvert what I teach.

The correspondent follows his argument with a real question. Is there a possible procedure, he asks, for one to follow in order to work up an immunity against respiratory infections?

In answer to that I can tell you in a sentence practically all we know about it. One should endeavor to expose the naked skin to as much sunshine as the skin will comfortably stand, and supplement that by making sure of an adequate ration of vitamin A in food or medicine.

It is an old, but not a scientifically established idea, that plenty of fresh air, nourishing food, daily exercise, sleep and all that—general good hygiene—right living—builds up "resistance" or keeps one immune to respiratory infections. So far as our actual knowledge goes, these factors have nothing to do with the matter.

Let me add a suggestion which I consider practically as important as cultivating immunity. Most respiratory infections are spread via conversational spray, which has an effective range of not more than five feet. So when your suspicion is aroused, or if you are in doubt, endeavor to keep beyond your customer's, classmate's, passenger's, former's, pastor's, grandfather's, visitor's, waiter's, neighbor's, doctor's, or salesman's conversational spray range.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS  
This Is Not From California.

I wish to pass on to readers who seek the information a little discovery I have made. Orange juice or a piece of orange eaten with the pulp will relieve the most severe hiccoughs immediately. I have tested it scores of times and always with success. Can it be that every fruit and vegetable was given to man as a cure for some ailment? We have already

discovered that apples keep doctors away. (Mrs. K. R. C.)

Answer.—Thank you. Coming from Chicago, the suggestion looks all right to me. And there may be something in the kind word you say for other fruits. At any rate, banana keeps the baby happy prunes provide plenty of food iron—but when we encounter cranberries we're non-plussed. Maybe they are intended to temper the joy of life on this planet.

When Hair Grows Wild.

Is there such a thing as "wild hairs" in the eye? If so, how do you detect them and what can be done for them? (L. J.)

Answer.—The trouble commonly known as "wild hair" is a turning inward of one or more eyelashes so that they rub against the eyeball. Doctors call this condition trichiasis. Epliate the affected lashes, every few weeks as fast as they grow again. If this does not bring relief have the last destroyed by electrolysis—of course in medical hands. Sometimes where there are several lashes involved (entropion, or rolling inward of the margin of the eyelid) an operation must be done to bring the eyelashes into proper place.

Would you let me know your opinion of aluminum utensils for cooking, whether there is danger of poisoning. (Mrs. T. B. W.)

Answer.—Most of the food at our house has been cooked in aluminum utensils for 20 to 25 years and we're bearing up remarkably under it. But then, we don't take the propaganda of the divers cancer quacks and mail-order fakers very seriously. (Copyright John F. Dille Co.)

The Tynmites  
By Hal Cochran

WELL, we have seen enough of this. Let's hurry now, or we will miss the train that goes to Amsterdam." The Travel Man cried out. "When there you all can have your wish. We'll find a place where we can dash. You'll also like the train trip through the countryside, no doubt."

The boy who'd danced for them then cried, "I hope you will enjoy your ride. I'll see you all again some day and then I'll dance some more." The Thines bid the boy good-bye and reached the station, right nearby. "Here comes the train," wee Clowzy said. "I hear the engine roar."

They hopped aboard the train right quick and Clowzy said, "This is slick. These trains are rather different than the ones we have at home. And, gee, we're traveling first class. We'll watch the scenery as we pass. We always have a real good time, no matter where we roam."

The trip, to every Tynmite, turned out to be a thrilling sight. They passed through little villages as pretty as could be. Said Clowzy, "My, I'd like to hop right off at every single stop. The trees and grass and lovely farmlands sure appeal to me."

At last they felt the brakeman slam the brakes and shout out, "Amsterdam!" "Ah, here we are. Let's hop right off," the Travel Man announced. The suggestion did not come in vain. The bunch were glad to leave the train. The moment they were sure 'twas stopped, right off it they tumbled.

They roamed around a little while and then they hiked for 'bout a mile and came upon a lovely spot beside the Zuidre, Zee. They got some hooks and lines real quick. Said Clowzy, "I'll show you a trick in fishing I am pretty good. Just keep your eyes on me."

(The Tynmites sail on the Zuidre, Zee in the next story.)  
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Eleven big companies have decided the 12-month calendar and adopted the 12. Of course they won't let the extra month to their disadvantage.

## People's Forum

The Appleton Post-Crescent invites communications on subjects of general interest. The communications must bear the signatures of the authors as an evidence of their good faith, but not necessarily for publication. Anonymous communications will not be used. Letters should not be longer than 400 words.

## MARRIED WOMEN SHOULD RESIGN

Editor Post-Crescent—For some time we have heard much about the married woman worker and with the increasing number of married women working it is no surprise that out nation is in the deplorable condition it is at the present time.

There is in our city at the present time discussion about Chain Stores. We are told not to patronize chain stores because they send our money out of the city. How about the home business man or woman? Officials who force us to send our young people out of the city to find employment? If our young people are forced to leave the city because our stores, factories and offices are filled with married women, we too can leave the city to shop via the mail order route and can voice our disapproval of the official employing a married woman by voting for the other fellow. Several hundred married women could be asked to resign immediately and would suffer no hardship as their husbands are earning large salaries. Most of the married women working have no families and in a home where there is just husband and wife there is a large income and in the home where there are children the father or widowed mother can not get work to provide the necessities of life. If these married women workers are so efficient that they can not be replaced or she is so valuable to the boss that he can not get along without her; it might be a good idea for the employer or the husband of this "Rare Creature," to ask the husband to resign and give a real he man, a man that has moral courage and back bone enough to support a wife and raise a family a chance to get a job. There are at the present time many such men looking for work. A contributor in the Milwaukee Journal recently offered a very good suggestion concerning these "Amazonas," as he called them. He suggests getting out permits for the married women who would work as is done for the person under 18 desiring to work. A fee of \$1.00 is to be charged for the permit and to be issued only for the following reasons: To the widow who has not income sufficient for support of herself and family of dependents; to the woman who has a husband that is sick and likely to be sick for a long time with no income; to married women who have dependent parents living with her and the husband has not income sufficient to care for all. This sure is a very splendid suggestion and should be seriously considered by our employers or might be well for our Womens Club or Chamber of Commerce to boost a law of this kind. At a time like this, when a whole nation is suffering from lack of employment the married woman, who is working and has a husband earning sufficient for the necessities of life can not be human. She is as has been quoted previously in this Forum, a selfish creature, a real menace to society. If she has not the decency to resign of her own accord the public will have to oust her by refusing to have business dealings with her, or to patronize the place of her employment or to vote for a man who upholds her.

An Interested Citizen.

## Pithy Sayings

"It seems to me that a skyscraper is just a delightful and fascinating monument of folly."  
—Alastair G. MacDonald, son of the British premier.

"There is a lot less drinking in the higher circles of society now than there has been."  
—Henry Ford.

"Spring is the boyhood of the year."  
—Tennyson.

"I can never have anything but the tenderest feeling toward Hollywood."  
—Adolphe Menjou.

## A BYSTANDER IN WASHINGTON

BY HERBERT PLUMMER

Washington—On the threshold of his 89th birthday, George Scott Graham is performing probably the most difficult and exacting task he has been called upon to do during his 17 years in congress.

The gray-haired, pince-nez Pennsylvanian is looking into this question of prohibition. As chairman of the house judiciary committee, for more than a month, he has been about that job.

Day after day he has taken up his station in the huge committee room on the third floor of the house office building. Surrounded by colleagues much younger than he, his presence on the large horse shoe dais with its velvet curtain background, has given dignity to this curious congressional investigation.

He has heard prohibition alternately reviled and praised by scores of witnesses. He has been forced to silence hisses as well as applause among those who daily crowd into every available bit of space in the committee room.

## FAIR

But the elderly judiciary chairman has from the beginning made it plain that he intends to be fair. Although he is personally opposed to prohibition as it exists, he said at the outset that all who cared to present their views would be heard regardless of how long it would take. And he has let it be known that he is chairman of the committee.

Early in the hearings, Representative Yates resented the applause coming from the wets when one of their witnesses scored. What they thought was a good point. And when the Illinois congressman at-large declared indignantly that "if we are going to have a town meeting here, I shall withdraw," Graham retorted with a show of spirit:

"I have asked the audience to restrain its emotions, but it seems impossible for them to do so. The chairman can't throw them out personally and bodily. And besides, the chairman wants an audience to listen to the testimony."

This is nothing new to Graham—conducting a congressional investigation of such a nature. Capitol hill still remembers him in such a role as far back as 1919. It was then that he headed the famous "smuggling committee"—that special group of republicans who "sniffed" war expenditures under the democratic administration for traces of corruption.

## RETIRED

For 60 years Graham has been intimately connected with the profession of law. He has been successful, both as a practitioner and as a student. He was elected for six consecutive terms of six years each as district attorney of Philadelphia county, then voluntarily retired to the private practice of law. He has also been professor of criminal law and procedure in the University of Pennsylvania.



Spring  
Shirts  
You'd  
expect this  
exclusive-  
ness from  
us-----  
but not  
at \$2.00

If you rub your eyes when you find you can rub elbows with such shirts at \$2.00 we won't wonder.

When we first saw the patterns in the manufacturer's display room, our thoughts associated them with \$4 and \$5 shirts.

Something about the material and designs that makes a man forget he has lots of good shirts at home.

Hosiery and Handkerchiefs in the same color zones.

Matt Schmidt & Son  
HATTERS, CLOTHIERS  
105 E. College Ave.



## PROPOSED FEDERAL PARK WOULD TAKE IN WISCONSIN LAND

Bill Also Would Include Sections of Property in Iowa and Illinois

BY RUBY A. BLACK  
Post-Crescent Washington Correspondent

Washington—A third measure proposing a national park in Wisconsin has been placed before congress, after all the years in which Wisconsin and that entire section of the middle west have gone without national park facilities.

This park, proposed by Rep. Gilbert N. Haugen of Iowa, would be known as the Upper Mississippi National park and would include, in addition to areas in Iowa and Illinois areas in Grant, Crawford, Vernon, La Crosse, Trempealeau, Buffalo, Pepin and Pierce counties in Wisconsin.

The bill, favorably reported by the house of representatives committee on public lands, simply authorizes the secretary of the interior to make a survey to determine the desirability and practicability of establishing a national park to be known as the Upper Mississippi National Park, for the benefit and enjoyment of the people of the United States and to preserve said area in its natural state.

As first introduced, the survey would have been made only of certain counties in Iowa along the Mississippi, but the committee amended it to include the Wisconsin counties and Houston, Winona, Wabasha, and Coonewabago in Illinois.

**MAKE SURVEY**  
The house on Monday passed a similar measure authorizing a survey to determine the feasibility of making a national park of the Apostle Islands, at the northernmost tip of Wisconsin, in Lake Superior. Rep. Hubert H. Peavy of Washburn introduced this bill.

Rep. George J. Schneider of Appleton has re-introduced in slightly changed form his bill for such a survey of the Menominee Indian reservation, to determine the feasibility of making a national park of the six eastern townships of the reservation. In this form of the bill, it is believed will not be opposed by the department of the interior and may thus be reported favorably by the committee on public lands.

If the Menominee Indians, however, continue to oppose the park project, the Schneider bill may face hard sledding in the senate.

Even if all three surveys are authorized and made, it is not considered likely that the secretary of the interior would recommend making national parks in all three places, although the surveys are expected to result in at least one national park for the middle west.

Navigation interests seeking a deep waterway from the Gulf of Mexico to Minneapolis and St. Paul via a 9-foot channel in the upper Mississippi river may oppose the creation of a national park of that area. Government engineers are now studying the needs for the deeper channel and the engineering problems connected.

## AWARD ELK MOUND MAN FARM HONORS

E. C. Jacobs Does Outstanding Work of Year in Cattle Breeding

Madison—(P)—This year's honor for outstanding work in cattle breeding and development of agriculture will go to E. C. Jacobs, Elk Mound, Arlie Mucks, secretary of the Wisconsin Livestock Breeders' association, which awards the honor, announced today.

Eight other men have received the honors in the past eight years but Jacobs will be the first Jersey breeder to be honored by the association. The honor will be bestowed on the Jacobs farm in Dunn county, when the association holds its annual field day June 12.

In 1923 Jacobs was selected by the college of agriculture, University of Wisconsin, as one of five persons of the state whose outstanding work was worthy of special recognition.

Speakers on the field day program include L. L. Hatch, college of agriculture; Sam Crabbe, president of the American Jersey Cattle club; Fargo, N. D. Charles L. Juhl, chairman of the Wisconsin department of agriculture and markets; D. D. Whitmore, president of the Wisconsin Livestock Breeders' association; A. F. Block, secretary of the Wisconsin Jersey Cattle club; Waukesha, Wis. Frank Astor, fieldman for the American Jersey Cattle club.

Men honored by the association in past years are: John Erickson, Waupaca, 1922 and C. A. Schroeder, West Bend, 1923; Ben Holstein breeders; Charles L. Hill, Fond du Lac, 1924; Charles L. Hill, Fond du Lac, 1924; H. D. Griswold, West Salem, 1925; John Robinson, Evansville, 1926; Hereford breeder, 1926; Chester Hazen, Ladoga, 1927, as the founder of the first cheese factory in the state; George McKerrow, Pewaukee, sheep and Guernsey breeder, 1928 and J. W. Martin, Gotham, Richland county, Red Polled cattle breeder, 1929.

**CHECKS COUGHS AND COLDS**  
**FATHER JOHN'S MEDICINE**  
**BUILDS STRENGTH**

**GLASSES FOR BETTER VISION**  
**M. L. EMBREY OPTOMETRIST**  
107 E. COLLEGE AVE.  
APPLETON, WIS.

**MADISON WOMAN HEAD OF HISTORICAL BODY**  
Madison—(P)—Dr. Louise Kellogg recognized as an authority on American history, has been elected president of the Mississippi Valley Historical association at its convention in Nashville, Tenn., according to word received at her home here. Prof. James L. Sellers, University of Wisconsin historian, was elected a member on the council of the association.

Come to Neenah - Menasha Barbers' Ball, Rainbow Gardens, April 29.

Married Folks Party, Rainbow, Every Monday.

## LIFE'S ODDITIES

By George Clark



"No use, see how my game has fallen off because of the time we spent driving up from Florida?"

## Parties, Balls Make Week One Gala Holiday Period

BY DOROTHEA J. LEWIS  
(Post-Crescent's Washington Society Editor)

Washington—It was a gala holiday week with parties and balls and even three performances of the Metropolitan Opera company to add to the gaiety, last week.

Easter Sunday was a gold and blue day in the National Capital with the usual church-going and fashion-parading. But after all it was an adults' day, for just as Christmas Eve is more fun than Christmas, so is Easter Monday the great day for little folk.

So on the day after Easter, they were all up bright and early and ready to hurry down to the Hoovers' pleasant back yard and roll their bright eggs over the White House lawn.

In the van of excited children and laughing parents was Mrs. John C. Schaefer, wife of Representative Schaefer of Milwaukee, with her four children, Shirley, age 11, William, 10, Lorraine, 7, and baby Leslie, 5.

Senator Robert M. La Follette Jr. of Madison, and his mother, Mrs. La Follette, left Washington for Atlantic City, N. J. Wednesday for a short vacation.

At the seashore they met the Senator's brother, Philip La Follette. Senator La Follette planned to return to the National Capital over Sunday.

Mrs. Florian Lampert of Oshkosh returned to the city from Wisconsin on Easter Sunday. She plans to make the Gold Star Mother's pilgrimage to France, sailing sometime in June.

Mrs. William J. Camlin, formerly Miss Elizabeth Browne, has come to visit her parents, Rep. and Mrs. Edward L. Browne of Waupaca in Washington for several weeks. She arrived from here home in Newark, Ohio, Thursday.

Two of Rep. Browne's sons live here, the eldest, Thomas, is in business in the city, and Edward Jr. is studying law, so that it is quite a family reunion.

Mr. and Mrs. Emmer Lampert and their six-year old son were in Washington last week, arriving Thursday before Easter after driving from

**SAVE NEARLY ONE-THIRD INTEREST COST**  
The Household Loan Plan makes it possible for families to borrow \$100 to \$300 at the reduced rate of 2 1/4% per month. On this basis you can borrow \$200 for 30 days for only \$5.00. However, if you repay on our convenient twenty month plan,

**HOUSEHOLD FINANCE CORPORATION**  
—Established 1898—  
303 1/2 West College Avenue  
2nd Floor—Phone: 235  
APPLETON  
We make loans in Neenah, Menasha, Kaukauna, Little Chute, Kimberly, Combined Locks and New London.

**GLASSES FOR BETTER VISION**  
**M. L. EMBREY OPTOMETRIST**  
107 E. COLLEGE AVE.  
APPLETON, WIS.

**ROOFING FACTS**  
Do you know that in one month last fall floating roofing firms filed liens on 13 homes in Appleton?  
Before you buy, see us!

**Schlafer Hardware Company**  
Phone 60

**NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE**

## HORTONVILLE WILL HAVE BABY CLINIC

State Department of Health to Conduct Examinations on May 6

Outagamie-co's next monthly child health center for preschool children is scheduled for Tuesday, May 6, at Hortonville. Headquarters will be at the Legion hall. Mrs. Jennie McMeekin, who is local chairman, will arrange for appointments for the examination of young children. The clinic will last from 9 o'clock in the morning to 4:30 in the afternoon.

Dr. Eleanor Hutchinson and Miss Marie Klein, county nurse, will conduct the examinations.

What does a physician look for in making a child health examination the state health board asks.

"First he measures the height and weight, comparing them with the average for a child of that age. He notes, as more important still, the gain in height and weight since the previous examination.

"Next he examines the child to see if there are any abnormalities of development present or any beginning physical defects. He examines the mouth and nose, the eyes and ears, the heart and lungs; he looks for evidence of malnutrition and other illness. Babies aren't born with these defects usually. They develop them, and examining physicians tell us that by the time school age is reached 67 per cent of all children have defects sufficiently serious to be in need of the attention of a physician or dentist.

"If we are to protect our children's growth and normal development, we must have knowledge—adequate, up-to-date knowledge—of their physical conditions, gained from regular health examinations."

The center is open to all children of preschool age, and expectant mothers, and is without fee.

The first Irish-speaking Battalion of the Irish Free State has just added a piper's band.

**TUNE IN WHBY**  
De Pere  
Tues. — Thurs.  
12:45 (Noon) For  
Theronoid Talks  
**THERONOID**  
of Appleton  
115 E. College Ave.  
Over Kamps Jewelry Store  
Phone 2373

**EXPERT WIRING**  
by men that are well acquainted with their work, after many years of experience.  
Whether you are to build or remodel, it will pay you to see the  
**Bleick Electric Shop**  
104 S. Walnut St., Appleton, Phone 276

## Need Money For Repairs?

We'll lend you \$100 to \$300 to make needed repairs on your home.

If your house needs painting, repairing or redecorating don't hesitate to ask us for the necessary funds. It's our business to lend money in amounts of \$100 to \$300 for such purposes.

**No Fines—No Fees**  
**No Deductions**  
All "Household" loans are made for 20 months and you may repay in full at any time. Under the "Household" Plan there are no fines, fees, deductions. No outside signers are required.

If you'd like some extra money to pay up scattered bills or buy things you need you'll find a nearby "Household" office ready to give you quick, confidential service. Come in, write or phone.

**HOUSEHOLD FINANCE CORPORATION**  
—Established 1898—  
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2nd Floor—Phone: 235  
APPLETON  
We make loans in Neenah, Menasha, Kaukauna, Little Chute, Kimberly, Combined Locks and New London.

**ROOFING FACTS**  
Do you know that in one month last fall floating roofing firms filed liens on 13 homes in Appleton?  
Before you buy, see us!

**Schlafer Hardware Company**  
Phone 60

**NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE**

## at HARTMAN'S

214 West College Ave.

APPLETON

A National Institution . . . Everything for the Home . . . Builders of Homes

# MOVING WEEK BARGAINS

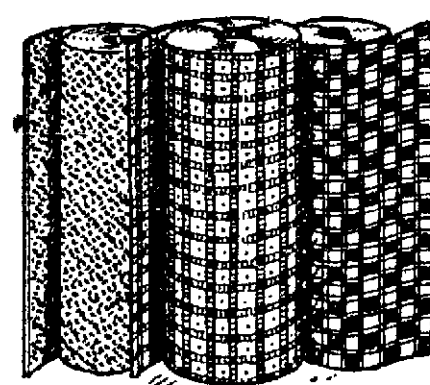


**Bargain in Fiber Suites!**  
Regularly Sells for \$39.98!

THIS SMART NEW Fiber Suite is astonishingly low priced! Finished in beautiful tan and brown shades in ombre effect; comfortable auto spring cushions covered in cretonne in shades to harmonize with the finish. And a price that makes it a bargain you can't afford to miss! Come in tomorrow EARLY and see it! Settee, Chair and Rocker, 3 PIECES, specially priced for

**\$25.00**

## SALE!



## LINOLEUM

Priced to Save Money for May 1st Movers

9x12 Feltoleum

**\$4.95**

DURABLE, easy-to-clean rugs to freshen up your Spring. Perfect for kitchen, bedroom or porch. EXCELLENT QUALITY.

6x9 Feltoleum

**\$2.69**

JUST RIGHT for the dinette or bedroom. GOOD QUALITY; unusually priced now at JUST . . .

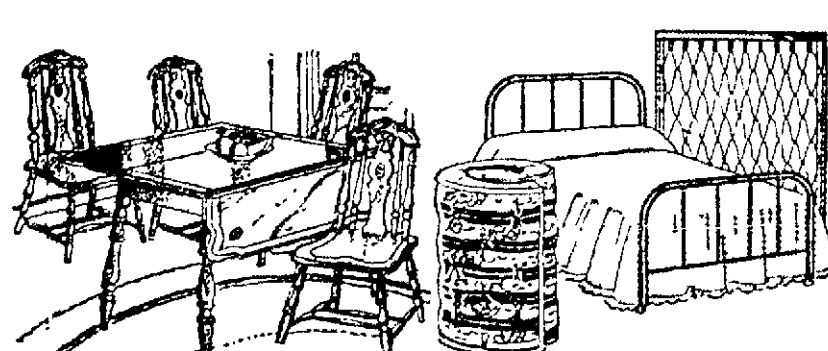
**Art Squares** 9x12 ECONOMY Art Squares, regularly \$9.95, priced now at **\$5.95** ONLY. . . . .  
**Congoleum** 6-FOOT WIDTH; choice of attractive patterns. 69c quality; square yard. . . . . **49c**

Sold on Easy Terms

## General Electric Cleaner

"Junior Model" THE EFFICIENT light-weight model that is so easy to operate. Just right for the small apartment, because it occupies so little space when not in use. Buy it at Hartman's for ONLY

**\$24.50**



**5-Pc. "Durham" Suite!**  
Regular \$24.50 Value

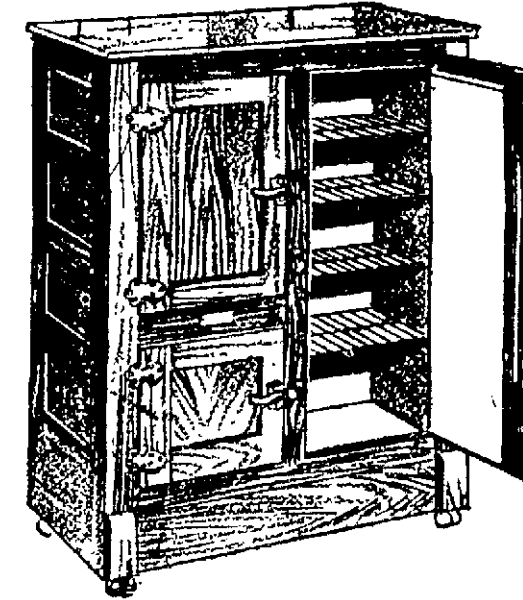
POSITIVELY the best value we have ever offered in a dinette Suite! at this price! Drop-leaf Table and four Windsor Chairs, enameled in apple green and trimmed with orange. 5 pieces, special. . . . .

**\$15 Bed Outfit!**  
Complete—3 Pieces

METAL BED in ungrained walnut finish; all-cotton roll-edge mattress; and resilient, comfortable link spring. THREE PIECES—worth every cent of \$15; priced ONLY

**\$9.95**

## REFRIGERATOR



**Cork-Lined Refrigerator**  
A Bargain for This Week!

POPULAR 3-door, convenient front-icing Refrigerator of famous maker 40-pound ice capacity. Splendidly constructed, with such features as special "porcelain" enamel lining, marvelously easy to clean, one-inch solid cork-board insulation, automatic roller type locks that will not rust. Flat metal shelves, cast aluminum air trap, all metal ice rack. REGULARLY \$39.98, buy it now for the amazingly low price of ONLY . . . . .

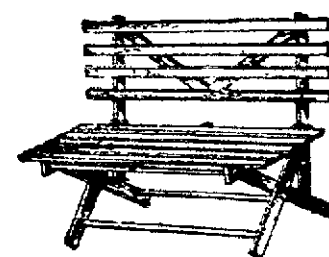
**\$19.98**

SAME REFRIGERATOR in 50- pound ice capacity; \$14.75 value

**\$24.98**

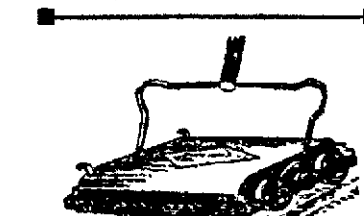
SAME REFRIGERATOR in 75- pound ice capacity; \$32.75 value

**\$29.98**



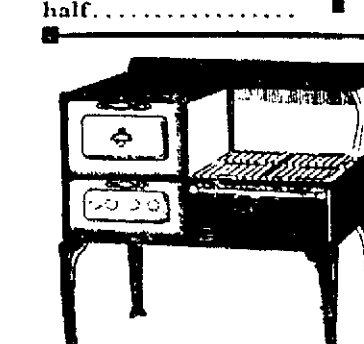
**\$2 Settee!**

FOLDING STYLE; natural finish. 42 inches long. Convenient for porch or lawn. A bargain for ONLY . . . . .



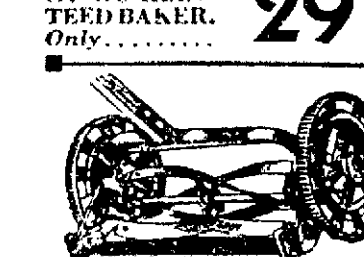
**\$3.50 Carpet Sweeper**  
HARTMAN SPECIAL! Automatic bristle brush; rubber-tired wheels. Save almost half. . . . .

**\$1.95**



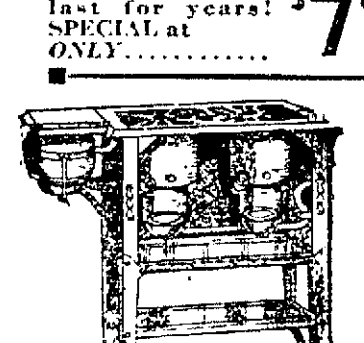
**\$39.50 Gas Range!**  
SEMI-PORCELAIN; cast-iron construction; rustproof oven and broiler. GURAN. . . . .

**\$29.75**



**\$10.95 Lawn Mower!**  
FOUR 14-INCH blades; ball-bearing self-adjusting mower. Built to last for years! SPECIAL at ONLY . . . . .

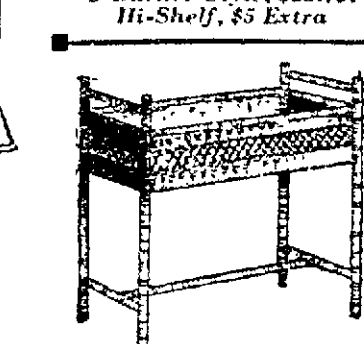
**\$7.65**



**\$16.50 Oil Stove!**  
TWO-BURNER Cabinet style; patented Kerosene burner uses less fuel. One-gallon glass oil tank; easily cleaned. . . . .

**\$12.95**

3-Burner Style, \$23.75. Hi-Shelf, \$5 Extra



**\$4 Fernery!**  
TAN FIBER, with green decorations; removable, galvanized container. Sturdily built; strongly braced. BUY IT ONLY

**\$2.49**

## MOVING THIS SPRING? YOU'LL FIND THE NEW THINGS YOU NEED AT HARTMAN'S

OPEN YOUR HARTMAN CHARGE ACCOUNT NOW . . . TAKE 1 TO 18 MONTHS TO PAY AT YOUR CONVENIENCE

**NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE**



Society And Club Activities

D.A.R. Hear Talk About Red Problem

MRS. W. H. Meeker gave a talk on "The Truth About the Red Movement" at the meeting of the American Revolution, Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. John Lonsdorf, 303 N. Rankin st. In answer to the question, "What is Communism?" Mrs. Meeker gave six definitions, namely, abolition of all ordered governments, abolition of private property, abolition of inheritance, abolition of patriotism, abolition of family, and abolition of religion.

"Communism is not confined alone to Russia," said the speaker, "but is spreading its tentacles over the entire world and especially the United States." She stated that communism has not been caused by the breakdown of Christianity, but by the breakdown of Christians, and added that Bishop Wade says that Communism is being proselytized with religious fervor and pulpits and universities are breeding places of socialist pacifism. Mrs. Meeker went on to say that Professor Barnes of Princeton University praises Russia for war on God and super-natural religion, and quoted him as follows: "God paralyzes man and is clearly incompatible with modern knowledge. It is highly desirable to put an end to the belief in God as an aspect of religion. The reliance upon the aid of God paralyzes human initiative." The speaker stated that Princeton University is generally rated as one of the centers of Presbyterian thought of the country.

Mrs. Meeker closed with a cutting from the address of Frank A. Goodwin to the Kiwanis club of Lawrence, Kas., as follows: "It may be true that sometime in the future we may all be brothers, and there will be no national lines, and there will be no need for the teaching of patriotism, nor will it be necessary to have armies and navies, and perhaps we may do away with police departments, but I have an old-fashioned idea that for some time yet we shall have to watch out to protect our lives and property, our national integrity, and our national wealth, so long as there are men who would rather steal from others than work, and nations that are ready to take from us by force the things we have, when we cease to be able to defend them. There may be some who are too weak and some too cowardly to fight, but they are not too proud to accept the blessings of liberty, and the prosperity made possible by those who were not afraid to fight for them. I am sure, however, that there are enough real Americans left to fight, not only the enemies of our country from without, but those within, whenever the occasion may require."

Preceding the talk by Mrs. Meeker, Mrs. W. H. Eschner read several short articles from various newspapers of the United States favoring the action taken by the D. A. R. at the Continental Congress, when it went on record as opposing entrance into the World Court. Mrs. R. J. Watts read an article from a Springfield paper opposing the action. Photostatic copies of cover designs of Russian magazines, loaned by Mrs. W. Z. Stuart, Neenah, were displayed. Hostesses were Mrs. F. J. Richardson, Mrs. L. Horton, and Mrs. E. A. Schmitt.

COMMITTEES TO MAKE PLANS FOR MEMORIAL DAY

A meeting of representatives of the various patriotic orders of Appleton will be held at 7:30 Tuesday night at Castle hall. Arrangements will be made and committees will be appointed for the Memorial day celebration. Representatives will be present from Spanish War Veterans, the Auxiliary, American Legion and American Legion Auxiliary, Grand Army of the Republic, the Women's Relief Corps and others.

LODGE NEWS

Odd Fellows from Appleton, Kaukauna, Stockbridge, Oshkosh, Neenah and Menasha attended the morning service at the Swedish Presbyterian church Sunday. The service was in honor of the 116th anniversary of the founding of the lodge.

Installation of officers will take place at the meeting of the Loyal Order of Moose at 8 o'clock Tuesday night at Moose Hall. Regular business will be transacted.

FORMER AGNES CHURCH MARRIES SECOND TIME

Rome—(AP)—The former Mrs. Agnes Church, divorced from Francis Church, son of Elihu Church, is spending a honeymoon here with her new husband, Elmer Smith, former third officer of the steamship Levant, when it is now revealed, she recently married at San Francisco.

The former Agnes Figgie, one time telephone girl, was married in Babylon, N. Y., Jan. 26, 1925, to Francis Church of the "Liking Soda" factory. She is a niece of the late Albert Stelson of Brookline, a patent attorney. Both she and her husband were 21 at the time of their wedding.

Mrs. Church obtained a divorce from her husband in 1929, and soon after left for San Francisco in order to make a trip about. Dispatches from Reno said that she received a draft for \$10,000 before her departure as the first payment of a \$20,000 settlement made on her for getting a divorce to satisfy the Church family.

Grand Opening Dance, Greenville, Pav. (under new management) Wed. Nite. Tom Temple's orchestra.

Fluttering Gored Skirt



BY ANNEBELLE WORTHINGTON

The new feminine fluttering fullness of the gored skirt, gives smart animation to crepe silk print in fashion red.

The capelet sleeves are very popular for street wear. An adjustable tie-belt of grosgrain ribbon may be worn at the natural or higher waistline.

Style No. 3467 comes in sizes 14, 16, 18 and 20 years, 35, 40 and 42 inches bust.

It is fascinating to chiffon print in Lycanth blue tones for afternoons. Crepe marocain, crepe de chine, chiffon printed voile and printed unity are attractive suggestions.

Pattern price 15 cents. Be sure to fill in size of pattern. Address Pattern Department, Our Spring Fashion Magazine is 15 cents, but you may order a pattern and a Fashion Magazine together for 25 cents.

WOMEN GOLFERS MEET THIS WEEK TO MAKE PLANS

The annual meeting of the North-eastern Wisconsin Women's Golf association will be held Wednesday at the Valley Inn, Neenah. A luncheon will be served at 12:30 after which officers will be elected and the date and place of the Northeastern tournament will be selected. Present officers are Miss Marion Scott, Oconto, chairman; Mrs. R. E. St. John, Green Bay, secretary; and Mrs. Arthur Scheel, Appleton, treasurer. Clubs from 15 cities are members of the association.

SLAYERS OF TWO MEN SOUGHT IN OKLAHOMA

Muskogee, Okla.—(AP)—Although two automobile traveling companions of David and George Smith, both of Muskogee, mysteriously shot and killed in a hotel here Saturday night, were still being detained by police today, Sheriff Fred Hamilton said he believed them innocent of the crime.

John L. Wike, Shanon, Conn. and P. G. Seelye, Washington, Conn., the other members of the Smith party, asserted the men were killed by two unmasked robbers who entered a hotel room.

George Smith, whose home was in West Cornwall, Conn., was secretary of the defunct New Bedford Security company and was in Oklahoma, checking out on mortgages on western Connecticut farms sold here David Smith lived in Shanon.

With the apparent failure of police to connect Wike and Seelye with the crime, a search for other suspects was started. At Springfield, Mo., where the Connecticut party spent Friday night, police were reported checking activities of a group of five men who stayed in the same hotel in which the eastern group had quarters. The five men registered from Chicago, and said they were enroute to Shamrock, Texas.

Two other men who spent the night in the Springfield hotel, said to have been overheard discussing "pulling a job" also were sought.

Amery—(AP)—A day's difference in postmarks was detected today with a \$3,500 damage suit for Mrs. J. E. Maxwell. Her property was swept by a cyclone last year. She said a check had been mailed her in insurance company to cover defunct assessments. The letter, produced in court was shown to be postmarked April 6, the day of the storm.

CHURCH ORGAN IS DEDICATED WITH PROGRAM

With an organ concert by Clarence E. Shepard, Oshkosh organist, and solos by Selma Cogg Hummel, Chicago, distinguished American soprano, the organ at the Methodist church was dedicated at the 11 o'clock service Sunday morning. Dr. J. A. Holmes delivered the dedicatory address, and George W. Jones, president of the board of trustees, unveiled the tablet.

The soloists presented three numbers, "The King of Israel" by Stevenson, "Hallelujah" by Mozart, and "I Will Ertel Thee" by Costa. Mr. Shepard played numbers 11st-Stift Sacms, Nelmann, Foot, Gershwins, Mulet, Widor, and Buck. The choir sang "The Alleluia Sequence" by Buck.

The organ, installed several years ago, was paid for by the women of the church, who completed payment of the entire \$30,000 last January.

The committee in charge of the dedication program included Dr. J. A. Holmes, Mrs. Margaret De Long, Mrs. Judson Rosebush, Mrs. A. E. Fisher and Mrs. John Engel, Jr.

CHURCH SOCIETIES

The Senior Luther League of First English Lutheran church will meet at 7:30 Monday night at the church. Miss Irene Granse will give the topic, the refreshment committee will include Helen and Robert Punal and Marion Pentz, and Geranna Gehl and Wilma Weidman will serve on the entertainment committee.

Plans for a box social and entertainment May 9 were made at the meeting of the Christian Endeavor society of First Reformed church Sunday night at the church. Roland Kippenhan, Eva Nagel, and Wilmer Werner were appointed on the committee to make the arrangements.

The topic Sunday night was "Why We Need Christ, and It was led by Wilmer Werner. Fifteen members were present.

The Women's Missionary society of First Reformed church will meet at 7:30 Wednesday night at the home of Miss Evelyn Brandt, E. Eldorado st. The meeting was changed from Thursday to Wednesday because of services at the church Thursday night.

Chapter R of Trinity English Lutheran church will meet at 7:30 Monday night at the home of Mrs. Nick Marx, 940 E. North st. Final plans will be made for the luncheon to be served next Saturday. A social hour will follow the devotional.

Clayton Kirkpatrick was the leader at the meeting of the Christian Endeavor society of Memorial Presbyterian church Sunday night at the church. The topic was Life Work or Vocations.

The monthly meeting of branch 455 of Aid Association for Lutherans of Mount Olive Lutherans church will be held in the church parlors at 7:45 Monday evening. A social hour will follow the business meeting.

Circle No. 4 of the Woman's association of the Congregational church will meet at 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. A. W. Wilton, 618 E. Wisconsin ave. Mrs. Max Elias will be the assistant hostess. The group is captained by Mrs. Edward Fessier.

Circle No. 9, of which Mrs. C. E. Walters is captain, will meet at the same time at the home of Mrs. W. B. Basing, 631 N. Union st. Mrs. H. Schwegler will be the assistant hostess.

Chapter B of Trinity English Lutheran church will meet at 7:30 Monday night at the home of Mrs. I. Selig, 879 D. John st. A short business session will be followed by a social hour for members and friends Mrs. J. Homblett will be assistant hostess.

The executive board of the Senior Olive branch Walther League of Mount Olive Lutheran church will meet in the church parlors at 7:30 Tuesday evening following the regular meeting of the Bible class. Plans for a hotel meeting of the branch next Tuesday evening will be discussed.

The monthly social and education at meeting of the Junior Olive branch Walther League of Mount Olive Lutheran church will be held at 7:30 Monday evening in the church parlors. A social hour will follow the discussion of the monthly educational topic, and games and stunts will feature entertainment.

RELIGION OF HARDSHIP IN REMOTE OKZARK TOWN

Clarksville, Ark.—(AP)—Clinging steadily to a somber faith, which clings to pleasure as a sin and the road to heaven as almost impossible for a human to tread, a religious cult composed of one small congregation has been found functioning in a remote Ozark community.

"The Remnants" were discovered at Catulpa by L. A. Robertson, Baptist missionary in northwest Arkansas. Teachings of the cult are contained in one book but by an itinerant preacher. Hardship and suffering are the attributes of the religion and all the converts are grim mountaineers, who know only the bare necessities of life.

Flapper Fanny Says:



Good resolutions often result from feeling bad.

LUTHER LEAGUE BOARD MEETS HERE SUNDAY

A meeting of the executive board of Associated Luther Leagues of Wisconsin took place Sunday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Foor. The board is composed of Mr. Foor, president; Wilmer Klipstang, De Pere, vice president; Myrtle Lange, Oshkosh, secretary; and Harry Lillie, Wausau, member at large.

Plans were made for a mass meeting to be held in July at the North-eastern Wisconsin Fair grounds at De Pere. The state convention which will take place at Wausau Sept. 13 and 14 was discussed. Clarence Wachholz, Wausau, general chairman of the convention, being present. Plans in regard to the Lutheran vacation camp at Green Lake, August 17 to 14, were discussed.

PARTIES

Nick Hietpas, route 6, Appleton, was entertained Thursday evening at his home in honor of his birthday anniversary. Cards and games provided the entertainment. The guests include Mr. and Mrs. John Hietpas, Mr. and Mrs. Antonio Ver Voort and family, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hietpas, Mr. and Mrs. Barney Hietpas, Mrs. Lawrence Sol and daughter, Loraine, Anne Hietpas, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Arnoldussen, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Ver Voort, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Vanden Heuvel, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Vanden Heuvel, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Lamers, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Sol, Mr. and Mrs. John N. Hietpas and daughter, Christine, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Vanden Heuvel, daughter Dolores and son, Lloyd, Mary Van Groll, Doris Ver Voort, Mary Arnoldussen, Celia Weyenberg, William and Henry Van Groll, Chris and Harry Arnoldussen, Frank and John Weyenberg, Alfred Hietpas, Joseph Hietpas, John Ver Voort, Robert Van Der Velden and Harold Garriels.

Approximately 45 alumni and active members of Psi Chi Omega, Lawrence college fraternity, were entertained at a banquet at the North-orn hotel Sunday noon.

The dinner was followed by a short program at which Alex Hunter, Milwaukee, alumni member of the group, spoke. Frank Jesse acted as toastmaster. Alumni members present were Earl Leader, Menominee, Mich.; Clarence McCandless, Antigo; William Klesling, Lake Mills; Edward Pfarr, Grand Rapids, Mich.; and Alex Hunter, Milwaukee, Dr. W. A. McConagha and Dr. G. C. Cast, faculty members of the fraternity, also were present.

Parent-Teachers association of Twin Willow school, Grand Chute, will sponsor a dance Wednesday evening at the school. Beyer Brothers will provide the music. The public is invited.

A number of friends and neighbors surprised Ed Wolf Saturday night at his home at 1235 W. Eighth st. in honor of his birthday anniversary. Cards and dancing took place. Harvey Kolekza provided the music. Fifty guests were present.

A large crowd attended the dancing party given by Koenig lodge, Order of Odd Fellows, Saturday night at Odd Fellow hall. Harvey Neuman and his Colleagues played the program. Visitors were present from Seymour, Stockbridge, Menasha and Kaukauna.

A party in honor of the confirmation of Orville Luebke was held at the Albert Luebke home on route 6, Appleton, Sunday. Lunch and dinner were served to 75 relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Winters, were surprised Saturday evening at their home in Greenville in honor of their twentieth wedding anniversary. About 60 relatives and friends were present. Dancing provided the entertainment.

Cham Falls—(AP)—Accidental explosion of a charge of dynamite yesterday caused the death of William Hollday, 71, as he was blasting rocks.

A first edition of Charlotte Brontë's "Jane Eyre" was sold in London recently for \$2,100.

Headache often relieved without "dosing" VICKS VAPORUB OVER 12 MILLION JARS USED YEARLY

The Story of Sue

MARGERY HALE

© 1929 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

LAY off the weapons, sweetheart," Donald Payne told the sulky youth. "He doesn't want your girl. And she doesn't want him. She wants his pocketbook. Now you take her and go home."

Sarah, reaching out a welcoming hand, drew him into her circle. "He works on stories down here," she told the other. "And because the people are so afraid of the police as they ought to be of God, they obey him. Being a police reporter with a stand-in has its advantages."

They ate the queer food, and listened to a piano into which one put dimes and received music from two and three years before, and then went back to Sarah's kitchen where she spread cheese on slices of bread which she put together and placed in a buttered frying pan.

"Rich girls can go to work for larks," someone said. "Sarah, what would you do if you were going to live here forever?"

"Looks as though I am," she told them.

"You with your money! You'll be bored to death next month."

"Being bored won't help me and I happen to be pretty keen about it," she answered. "Anyway, I haven't as much as I did have. When you never have been able to throw a nickel in a blind violinist's cup without thinking how much less food you could get the next meal you don't keep your shickels long."

Again that night, Harry pleaded for an early wedding date. Sue thought he looked relieved when she promised to decide soon.

She didn't think much about it though, for she had noticed the quickened interest that Ted had shown when the red-headed news paper man appeared in Sarah's train.

Jack walked around the kitchen, admiring the ten-cent cups and saucers, with their gaudy designs, and begging for another and another sandwich.

"But isn't it dangerous to use the same plates and cups and everything that the others do?" Barbara asked in her voice which was as sulky and smooth as though it had just come from an electric pressing iron.

"They are the ones the staff use," Sarah answered. "Silver plate and fragile china aren't for us. Teddy, here's a sandwich especially creamy and gooey, like you like them." She handed it to him, and Sue caught the warm, more-than-friendly interest which her dark eyes couldn't hide.

"Don, will you please beat the whipping cream? I forgot we had it." There was just a comfortable companionship in the tone she used to him, but Ted narrowed his eyes.

Before they left Sarah drew Sue aside. "I've furnished my own room with my own things . . . third floor, and I have my radio and desk and chairs and aavenport and gate-legged table and drapes and everything. There's a small bedroom opening into it, too. They are so glad to find one of the workers who want to live here, they'd give me anything. But it would have spoiled the atmosphere I'm building to take you up there tonight."

Barbara, who had gone off on a tour of inspection with Jack and Harry, interrupted:

"We found a regular fairytale room, right on the third floor with the club rooms. It looked as though a fairy princess lives here! We recognized some of the furniture, too. And now we all want to know one thing. Why are you trying to create a poverty stricken setting for yourself, Sarah?"

PORTO RICO OFFERS MEN HOME TRAINING

San Juan, Porto Rico—(AP)—Asserting that men should be taught home economics to help them solve many of the problems with which they are confronted, the University of Porto Rico announces that two men's courses are available now to groups of ten or more young men.

Here is what is announced in the university bulletin:

"Most's course—One credit. One discussion hour a week. What young man has never been confronted with the problem of ordering a luncheon or dinner in a public place for one or more guests? Do you know the intricacies of the 'ad. cards' and 'table d'hôte' menu cards? The perfect host should be able to order with grace and efficiency. No prerequisite.

"Clothing economics—One credit. One recitation hour a week. Do you know how much money you spend for clothing? Should a man wear a Tuxedo when a girl wears an evening dress? On what basis do you select the colors for your neckties and shirts? These and many other questions will be answered in this course."

The bulletin says there is always a position waiting for the girl with home economics training.

Florence, Italy—Football in silk tights, velvet doublets and plumed hats! Two teams started playing in such garb, but before the game was over the plumes and some other things were mostly under foot. The occasion was the anniversary of a battle of 1500 A. D. when football was played under fire of cannon.

Florence recalls itself as the mother of all football.

SPECIAL!

\$10 French Wave . . . \$ 8  
Nestle Wave . . . \$10  
Frederic Vita Tonic . . . \$12

We specialize in superluous Hair and Mole Removing

IVORY HAIR PARLOR  
215 Insurance Bldg. Phone 602

Don't You Want to Go to Dixie?



Here's a pretty fair reason why Dixie can claim fame for something besides cotton. A typical southern beauty and as popular as she is pretty, Marie Harrison has just been elected president of the new chapter of Gamma Phi Beta at Birmingham-Southern College, Birmingham, Ala., the first chapter of that organization formed in Alabama.

Interesting Menus

BY SISTER MARY

NEA Service Writer  
Keep in mind the fact that "made" dishes of fish contain many more calories than plain broiled or baked fish. Every cup of bread crumbs, eggs, milk or other material that may be included in the recipe adds calories of fat, carbohydrate and some protein. Eggs, of course, increase the protein content of the fish to a high degree.

However, canned fish lends itself to made dishes to excellent advantage and if served with plenty of vegetables, a well balanced meal may be provided.

Left-over fish works up attractively in timbales or other "made" concoctions.

Care always must be taken in preparing fish dishes that no bones are allowed to go into the dish. The family soon will become wary and refuse to eat the fish mixture if they find even a tiny bone in one bite.

The following dishes are attractive enough to serve at a spring luncheon although they make excellent fare for the family. Fish mousse can be baked in individual molds or one large one. It wanted for the family.

One large mold is more convenient. Individual molds are more desirable for a party. Green peppers stuffed with fish are suitable for either family or party menu.

FISH MOUSSE  
Three-fourths cup soft bread crumbs, 2 cup milk, 1/2 teaspoon salt, 1/2 teaspoon pepper, 1/2 cups flaked fish, 1 tablespoon lemon juice, 4 eggs.

Sprinkle fish with lemon juice. Soak milk and add to crumbs. Cover with buttered paper and bake 30 minutes in a moderate oven. Remove paper for last ten minutes of baking.

Beat salt and pepper into the whites. Turn mixture into a well buttered baking dish and place in a large pan of hot water. Cover with buttered paper and bake 30 minutes in a moderate oven. Remove paper for last ten minutes of baking.

Unmold onto a hot platter or serve from baking dish.

GREEN PEPPERS STUFFED WITH FISH  
Four green peppers, 1 cup fish flakes, 1/2 cup stale bread crumbs, 1 cup milk, 2 tablespoons butter, 1 hard cooked egg, 2 tablespoons to mated catsup, salt and pepper.

Cut slice from stem end of peppers and remove seeds and pulp. Let stand in cold water for 20 minutes. Plunge into boiling water and add 2 teaspoons salt. Boil ten minutes and drain. Melt butter, stir in crumbs and when well coated with butter and slightly browned add flaked fish, egg cut in small dice, catsup, salt and pepper and milk. Cook until thick and smooth and fill peppers with mixture. Cover with buttered crumbs and bake in a moderate oven for 20 minutes.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Hagany and family of Alton, O., spent the weekend at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Hendricks of this city.

Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Becker and family spent the weekend in Milwaukee.

Miss Gertrude Dermandt spent Sunday in Milwaukee.

GLASSES FOR BETTER VISION  
M. L. EMBREY  
OPTOMETRIST  
107 E. COLLEGE AVE.  
APPLETON, WIS.

BECKER'S Beauty Parlor  
307 W. College Ave.  
Phone 2111

Large Crowd Sees Play at Church Hall

A large crowd attended the presentation of "Skidding," a three-act comedy by Aurania Rouverol, given Sunday night at St. Joseph hall by the Young Ladies' sodality of St. Joseph church. All of the parts were well taken, the members of the cast having had a great deal of experience in amateur dramatics.

The cast included Aunt Milly, Margaret Dohr; Andy, Joseph Rechner, Mrs. Hardy, Marie Dohr; Judge Hardt, Alex Hipp; Grandpa Hardy, John Rossmel; Estelle Hardy, Campbell, Mildred Schreier; Marion Hardy, Cecile Haag, Wayne, Trenton, Ill. Robert Rechner and Mrs. Hardy Wilson, Christine Oudenhoven, Henry Jung, Neenah, directed the play. Helen Rechner was chairman of the publicity committee, and the ticket sale was under the direction of a committee headed by Marie Haag.

CHURCH HEADS SUBMIT REPORTS

The quarterly meeting of Mount Olive Lutheran church congregation was held Sunday afternoon in the church parlors. Quarterly reports were reviewed and plans for the summer months discussed.

VALUE OF JELLIES AND JAMS OFTEN OVERLOOKED

They Make Balanced Meals More Appealing to the Appetite

The continuous appearance of fresh fruit in the markets during the summer season gives every housewife the opportunity to put up those which appeal to her family at a most reasonable cost. However, if it is not convenient to do so, there is always a delicious variety offered in grocery stores everywhere.

Jellies, jams and canned fruits, whether put up at home or purchased, should be included in the diet. Their flavor appeals to the appetite and their fruit content is healthful.

Aside from eating jelly or jam with bread or toast, they are a delicious accompaniment for roast meats. And a spoonful used to top rice or bread puddings makes these nourishing desserts more taste-appealing. Of course, canned fruits by themselves, are a most appropriate dessert for young and old.

As sugar plays an important part in preserving, so can it be equally essential in the preparation of every-day meals. Sugar when used to season canned or fresh vegetables improves their flavor, thereby making them more enjoyable to the taste. Doctors and dietitians approve this use of sugar as a flavor. Most foods are more delicious and nourishing with sugar. The Sugar Institute.

Cannot Warp

Re-Style the old home



The old home beginning to look a little shabby and old-fashioned? It's an easy matter to bring it up to date . . . to give it new life and loveliness . . . the EDGWOOD way.

Harsh lines, bleak surfaces, ornate contours, can be softened and changed so that your home will bloom with a new, modern beauty, a slight remodeling in structure here . . . an addition there . . . and EDGWOOD red cedar shingles laid (with zinc-coated nails) right over the old roof and sidewalls. Rich, softly colored stain takes to EDGWOOD as dye takes to cloth . . . the over-lapping butts and irregular lines of the shingles create beautiful highlights and shadows. We'll be glad to talk over the low cost of EDGWOOD remodeling with you.

Have a Becker PERMANENT

The smartly attired woman will look to a Becker Permanent to complete the dainty beauty of her Spring Ensemble.

A genuine Gabrielle Reconditioning Oil Process in Marcel, Round, or Ringlets; or a Realistic Wave (no finger wave necessary) is your guarantee of the latest mode.

Our skilled operators assure prompt, efficient, courteous service.

WE SPECIALIZE IN ALL BRANCHES OF BEAUTY WORK

BECKER'S Beauty Parlor  
307 W. College Ave.  
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The Standard Mfg. Co.  
1012 N. Lave St.  
Phone 4100  
Lasting Satisfaction for Buyers of Building Material







#### 4 OUTAGAMIE-CO MOTHERS PLANNING TO GO TO EUROPE

107 Badger "Gold-star" Mothers and Widows Will Sail June 14

(Post-Crescent Wash. Bureau) Washington—Each the 107 Wisconsin "Gold Star" mothers and widows who plan to sail for France on June 14, to make a pilgrimage to the graves of their sons and husbands will wear a gold medallion presented to them by the War Department.

In announcing the presentation of the medallion, Major General John L. DeWitt, chief of the Quartermaster Department, described it as a gold star within a circle. An inscription, "Pilgrimage of Mothers and Widows," will appear around the circle and beneath and on each side of the circle there will be a spray of oak and laurel leaves. Above the circle, there are to be two crossed flags with the United States' shield resting upon them.

The medallion is suspended by a red, white and blue ribbon, from a nameplate bar upon which is etched the wearer's name and her state.

In Wisconsin, 391 women are entitled to make the pilgrimage as the guests of the United States government, but only 107 plan to make the trip in 1930. These will sail from New York on June 14.

Mrs. Florian Lampert, wife of Representative Lampert of Oshkosh, the mother of four sons in the World War and "gold star mother" of one of them, Lieutenant Colonel James G. Lampert, who served in every major engagement of the war, will make the pilgrimage. Much to her distress she has been listed with the District of Columbia delegation who sail June 4. If it is possible to make the change, without too much trouble for the government, she hopes to do with the other Wisconsin women.

#### 2 APPLETON WOMEN

Two Appleton women, one a mother and one a widow, will be among the four women from Outagamie-co making the pilgrimage in 1930. They are: Mrs. Alvin M. Juhnke, 1023 W. College-ave., mother of Private Arnie F. Duhm, who is buried at Olse-Aisne; Mrs. Hildegard C. McNiesh, 118 E. Randall-st., widow of First Lieutenant Welcome H. McNiesh, buried at Meuse-Argonne.

The other Outagamie women going in 1930 are: Mrs. Jacob Coppus, Little Chute, mother of Private Jacob J. Coppus, Meuse-Argonne; Mrs. James Turner, mother of Corporal James Chester Turner, Meuse-Argonne.

Those planning to go later are: Mrs. Alvin Kostitzke, 1514 Morrison-st., Appleton, mother of Private Arthur Kostitzke buried at Meuse-Argonne; Mrs. Sophia Koehne, Kaukauna, mother of Private Arthur Koehne, Meuse-Argonne; Mrs. Lena Wheelock, Onoda, mother of Corporal Casper Wheelock, Suresnes.

Those not as yet planning to go at any time: Mrs. George Broeren, Kaukauna, mother of Private Bernard Broeren, St. Mihiel; Mrs. Magdalene Olsen, Shiocton, mother of Private Sherman Olsen, Meuse-Argonne; Mrs. Anna Verbetin, Kaukauna, mother of Private Peter Verbetin, Meuse-Argonne; Mrs. Jessie Mallett, Bear Creek, mother of Private Edwin I. Mallett, buried at Meuse-Argonne, has not been heard from.

**WAUPACA COUNTY**  
In Waupaca: Mrs. Lena Evenson, Ogdensburg, mother of Private Arthur J. Evenson Meuse-Argonne; Mrs. Augusta Sophia Hoy, Waupaca, mother of Cook Christen Hoy, Olse-Aisne.

No one in Shawano-co is eligible to make the pilgrimage.

In Waupaca—Mrs. Frank Ballard, Waupaca, mother of Private Orville F. Ballard, Suresnes; Mrs. S. S. Johnson, Waupaca, mother of Private Edmund Johnson, Brookwood Cemetery in England; Mrs. Emily Roe, New London, mother of Corporal Thomas E. Delorme, St. Mihiel.

Secretary of War, Patrick J. Hurley, estimates that it will cost the government \$5,000,000 to pay the expenses of all the 6,730 "gold star mothers and widows" who have so far indicated their desire to make the pilgrimage. The estimated cost for each woman is \$840. The government will pay transportation, using government ships whenever possible, hotel accommodations, meals and all necessary cost of the trip. A total of 11,440 women in the United States are entitled to make the trip. Of the 6,730 wishing to go 5,323 of them will make the trip in 1930.

The war department submitted to Congress the entire list of widows, who have not remarried, mothers, step-mothers, adopted mothers and all eligible to go. Forty per cent of the letters sent out to get information about the mothers and widows were returned as undeliverable. Then the department referred these cases to the veterans' Bureau and letters were written to the persons drawing compensation or insurance in the case of each soldier buried in Europe. Veterans' associations, newspapers and many individuals have also assisted in the tremendous task of making the pilgrimage to the graves of American soldiers, sailors and marines buried in Europe, possible.

It is expected that others will in the future indicate their desire to make the journey and an opportunity will be given them to do so.

#### SELL PROPERTY TO SATISFY MORTGAGE

A parcel of land in the town of Osborn will be sold at public auction on May 31 by Sheriff John Lapin to satisfy a mortgage foreclosure judgment granted by Judge Theodore Berg in municipal court on April 1, 1929. The property is owned by Margaret H. McCormick, et al, and the mortgage is held by Henrietta Ruppel.

Cleveland — Miriam Mandelzweig, 31, has all sorts of odd pets, but the most unusual is that bionch home by her father recently. While walking along the street a bat fell stunned at her feet. He picked it up and took it home to Alvin. Now she has it trained and values it above all her other possessions.

#### COUNTY GETS DOCUMENT TO SHOW T. B. FREEDOM

The certificate signifying that Outagamie-co is on the modified accredited list as having less than one half of one per cent of tuberculosis in cattle in the county was received Saturday by Gus Sell, county agent, from the United States and Wisconsin Departments of Agriculture. The county was found free of tuberculosis following a test last June and the certificate will be in effect for three years, beginning June 29, 1929.

As a result of securing this certificate Mr. Sell is planning a tattooing demonstration in the county in May so that farmers may take advantage of a 10 cent per hundred pound premium paid on hogs coming from counties on the accredited list. It is necessary, in order to secure this premium, that hogs shipped from accredited counties be tattooed to show the county is accredited.

#### FIRE BRICKS RATES MAY BE LOWERED TO WISCONSIN BUYERS

Shipments Will Be Cheaper if Commission Accepts Recommendation

BY RUBY A. BLACK  
(Post-Crescent Washington Bureau)

Washington—Rates on shipments of fire brick, considerably lower than those now in effect, from points in Ohio and Kentucky to Wisconsin, Illinois, Michigan, and Minnesota will be prescribed for the future by the Interstate Commerce commission if it accepts the report proposed by Examiner Philip S. Peyer in the case of the Chicago-Kentucky Associated Industries against the Annapee and Western Railway.

The complainant, a voluntary association of manufacturers and shippers of fire brick, charges that the present rate on fire brick particularly from Portsmouth, Ohio, and Ashland, Ky., is unreasonable, unduly prejudicial to complainants and unduly preferential to competitors in the St. Louis, Mo., Danville, and Chicago, Ill., districts.

The destination territory in Wisconsin includes Green Bay, Janesville, Watertown, Madison, La Crosse, Appleton, Portage, Stevens Point, Vausau, Eau Claire, Ashland, Oshkosh, and Rhinelander, as well as all other points north and west of the line of the Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Paul & Pacific from Milwaukee to Madison via Watertown.

Green Bay, Wis., and St. Paul, Minn., were considered as typical destination points in the eastern and western parts of the destination territory. The present rates to Green Bay and St. Paul from Ashland and Portsmouth are \$4.35, \$4.65, across the Lake, all-rail route as to Green Bay, and \$5, and from Cincinnati and Louisville, the rates are, \$4.16, \$4.44, across the lake, and \$4.80.

Rates now applying from the Ashland-Portsmouth group, compared with rates from Chicago to other Wisconsin cities follow:

Madison, 501 miles, \$4.45; from Chicago \$2.30;  
Appleton, 555 miles, \$4.65; from Chicago, \$2.65.  
La Crosse, 634 miles, \$4.65.  
Janesville, 462 miles, \$4.45.  
Oshkosh, 543 miles, \$4.65; from Chicago, \$2.30.

Some of these rates are as high as \$2.50 more than the rate from Chicago. The complainants suggested as a reasonable rate, a limit of \$1 from Ashland and Portsmouth over the rate from Chicago and 75 cents from Cincinnati and Louisville.

Examiner Peyer found the rates unreasonable and unduly prejudicial and recommended a limit of \$1.25 over the Chicago rate to Green Bay and other points taking the same rate from Chicago from Ashland-Portsmouth, and 75 cents from Cincinnati and Louisville, and \$1.10 from Ashland-Portsmouth to the remaining territory, and 75 cents from Cincinnati and Louisville.

This will reduce the rate to Green Bay from \$4.65 to \$3.55, to Madison from \$4.45 to \$3.20; La Crosse from \$4.65 to \$3.90, Oshkosh from \$4.65 to \$3.55, etc. The rates are stated in terms per net ton.

The fire brick is used in destination territory for blast furnaces, steel plants, rolling mills, malleable iron plants, foundries and in all power plants using any kind of fuel. The complainants compete, in the sale of fire brick, with shippers in St. Louis, Danville, and Chicago districts.

#### WARNING Buy GENUINE BAYER Aspirin

Know what you are taking to relieve that pain, cold, headache or sore throat. Aspirin should not only be effective, it must also be safe.

Genuine Bayer Aspirin is reliable, always the same—brings prompt relief safely—does not depress the heart.

Do not take chances—get the genuine product identified by the name BAYER on the package and the word GENUINE printed in red.



## ALL WEEK STARTING TOMORROW MORNING

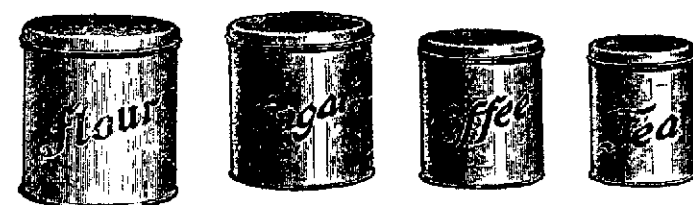
MAIL AND PHONE ORDERS FILLED PROMPTLY  
SPECIAL SALES PEOPLE

# GLOUDEMANN THE BEST PLACE OUR ANNUAL HOUSE

Extra Special Value  
**Gray Enamel Dish Pan**  
39c 39c

Extra heavy gray enamel dish pans strongly made and constructed round shape with large strong handles. Unusual heavy coated enamel. Specially priced for this Sale.

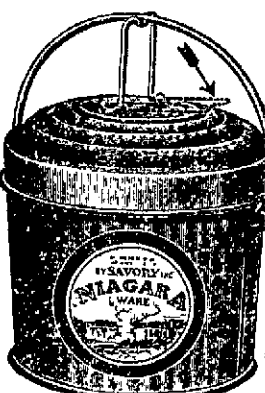
## 4-Piece Canister Sets



Four piece canister sets consist of flour, sugar, coffee and tea, in pretty green enameled, large generous size with black lettering. Every housewife knows the need of a canister set. Specially priced at—

**48c**

### Galvanized Garbage Cans



89c

High grade galvanized garbage cans, heavy constructed corrugated sides. Light lock cover. Full 6 1/2 gal. size.

### Willow Clothes Baskets



Reg. \$1.50

**\$1.00**

Large oval shape, 28 in. size. Made of strongly constructed willow. Specially priced for this Sale.

### Johnson's Liquid Wax



Reg. 70c

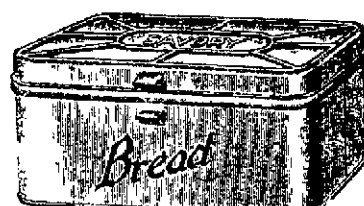
**59c**

Johnson Liquid Wax can be used for so many purposes. Will not mar or scratch. Specially priced.

### Garment Bags 48c

Prepare now with garment bags. Put your winter clothing away so they will be safe from moth and vermin.

### Roll Top Bread Boxes



**\$1.39**

Enameled finish with gold decoration. Size 11 x 16 inches, with sliding shelf. In pretty green or blue colors.

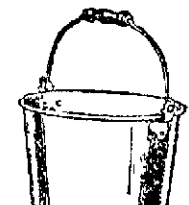
### Dairy Pails



48c

12 quart size, heavy weight, strongly constructed, with wood grip handles.

### Galvanized Water Pails



19c

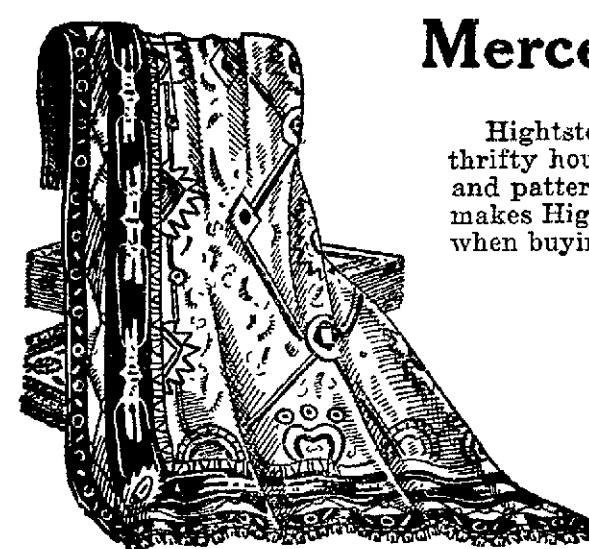
### Enamel Finish Shelf Paper



Reg. 50c

**39c**

Highly finished enamel shelf paper. Made of strong durable paper.



### Mercer High-Grade Axminster Rugs

9 x 12 Size

Hightstown Mercer Axminster Seamless Rugs are known by thrifty housewives to give utmost satisfaction. The rich colorings and patterns, the construction, the deep pile—all these combined makes Hightstown Rugs one of the foremost rugs you should choose when buying.

**\$40.00**

### 27 x 54 CARPET SAMPLES

These beautiful carpet samples are all high grade carpets and can be used most any place in the home. Specially priced at—

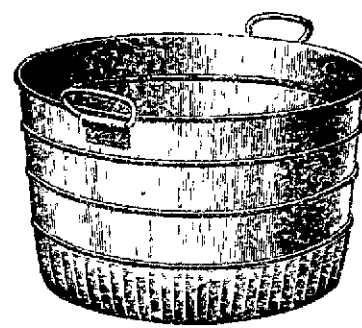
**98c**

### COCOA MATS

Now that dirt and dust will be carried in the home we have priced these cocoa mats at an exceptionally low price.

**\$1.00**

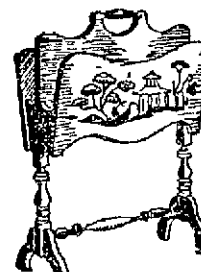
## Galvanized Wash Tubs



**59c**

Heavy galvanized wash tubs, made to stand hard wear and abuse. Strong firm handles, extra heavy galvanized. Specially priced for this Sale. Quantity limited.

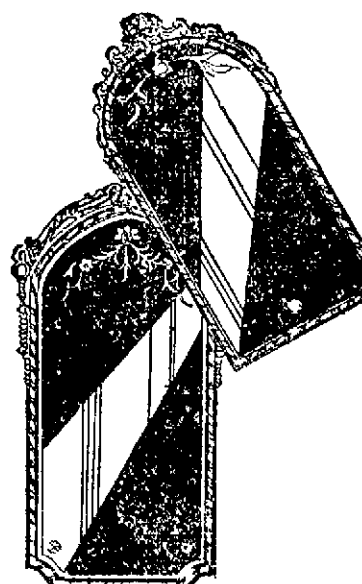
## MAGAZINE RACKS



**\$1.00**

### SPECIAL

Beautiful magazine racks highly finished in red, green, ivory and walnut finish with pretty designs on the side. Two roomy pockets



## Sale of Pictures

All well known subjects such as Spring, Lone Wolf, Old Fashioned Garden, and religious. Generous size ranging from 12x 16 to 14 x 20. Specially priced for this Sale

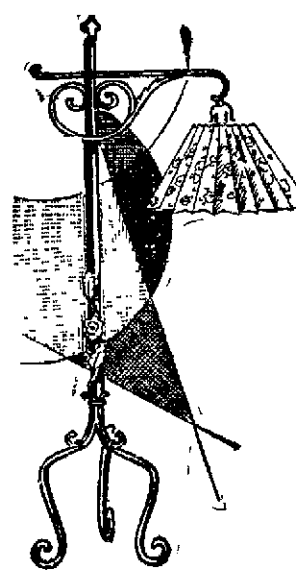
**98c**

## BRIDGE LAMPS

Regular \$5.95  
SPECIAL SALE PRICE

**\$3.95**

Beautiful bridge lamps, all brass plated with adjustable arm. These lamps are an exceptional value and could not be duplicated at this low price. Complete with cord and plug

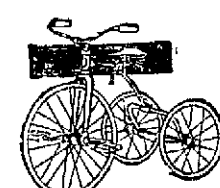


## Wagons and Velocipedes

### High Grade Velocipedes

High grade Velocipedes with tubular frame 1 in. rubber tires, ball bearing front wheels, heavy spokes, 20 inch diameter, well made saddle, blue enamel finish. Specially priced for this sale

**\$7.39**



## WOOD WAGONS

Reg. \$3.95

Sale Price **\$2.98**

Strongly constructed wood wagons, natural varnish finish, steel disk wheels, roller bearing, size 16 x 36 in. box. Special racer a special price.

## STEEL WAGONS

Reg. \$1.59

Sale Price **\$1.29**

Extra heavy steel box—one piece, made to stand abuse and give long life. Steel disk wheels. Highly finished with red enamel. Size of box 10 x 20. Specially priced at \$1.29.

## Mirrors and Pictures

### VENETIAN MIRRORS

Plate glass Venetian Mirrors, scalloped edges, large size 8 x 18, complete with wire ready to hang. Exceptionally clear plate glass. Specially priced at

**89c**

### BATH ROOM MIRRORS

High grade bath room or kitchen mirrors. In white or oak frames, fine quality clear glass. Size 10 x 14 inches. Specially priced at

**69c**

### WHITE ENAMELED COMBINETS Reg. \$1.45

Large two gallon size, strongly made, finished in white enamel, wood grip handles, with rubber stop. Reg. \$1.45. Special

**\$1.00**

### SQUEEZE EASY MOPS

Self wringing style with removable head. Made strong and durable. Specially priced at

**\$1.00**



# S-GAGE CO.

TO SHOP AFTER ALL

# E FURNISHING SALE

## AN OUTSTANDING VALUE GIVING EVENT

SALE STARTS AT 8:30 TUESDAY MORNING, APRIL 29th  
ENDS SATURDAY, MAY 3rd

DISCONTINUED PATTERNS

GOLD SEAL

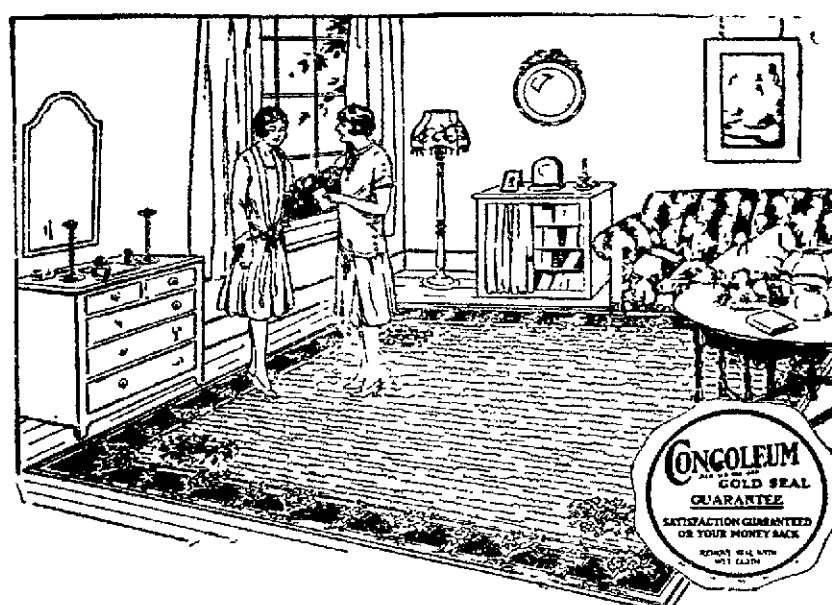
## Congoleum Art Rugs

Gold Seal Congoleum Art Rugs are made with a high lustrous finish which means added wear. These rugs are all first quality and carry the usual guarantee. We are able to sell these rugs at a very much lower price, as the rugs are discontinued patterns. Buy now and save at this low price.

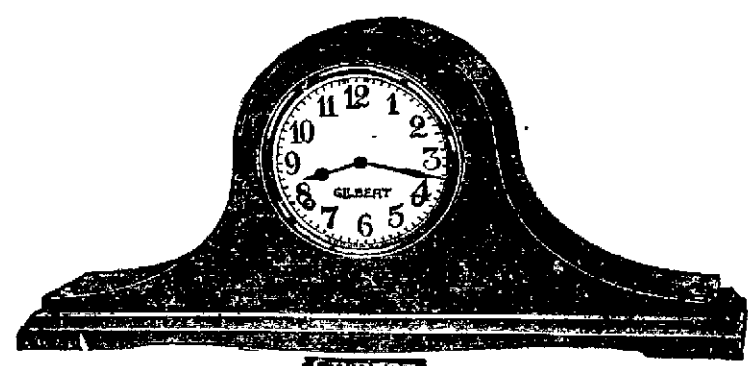
9 x 12 Size **\$6.98** 9 x 12 Size

9x10 1/2 Size **\$5.98** 9x9 Size **\$5.48**

7 1/2 x 9 Size **\$4.98** 6x9 Size **\$3.98**



## Normandy Chime Mantle Clocks



**\$8.95**

Normandy Chime Mantle Clocks are the most talked of clocks. Silver dials, black or gold raised numerals, eight day movement and absolutely guaranteed. These clocks give added beauty to any room and will give utmost satisfaction.

## GILBERT'S ALARM CLOCKS

**\$1.48**

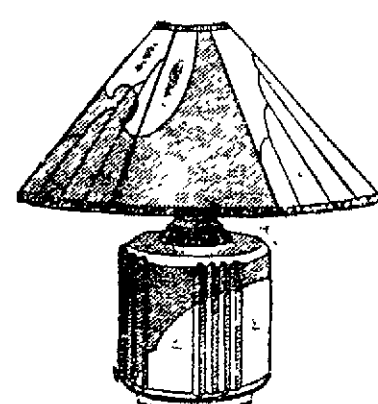
Gilbert Alarm Clocks are all guaranteed for one year. Forty hour movements, exceptional fine workmanship. Comes in assorted colors. Buy now at this low price.

## Kitchen Clocks

**\$2.98**

Semi modern design, colors in dials of green or blue, with black numerals. Eight day movement. All parts are inspected before shipping. This means long life for these clocks. Specially priced.

## Aladin Boudoir or END TABLE LAMPS



Aladin Lamps are known the world over for beauty and lasting qualities. Beautiful new modern shade of glass. Ivory tinted with colored base. Specially priced at —

**\$1.69**

## One Burner Electric STOVES

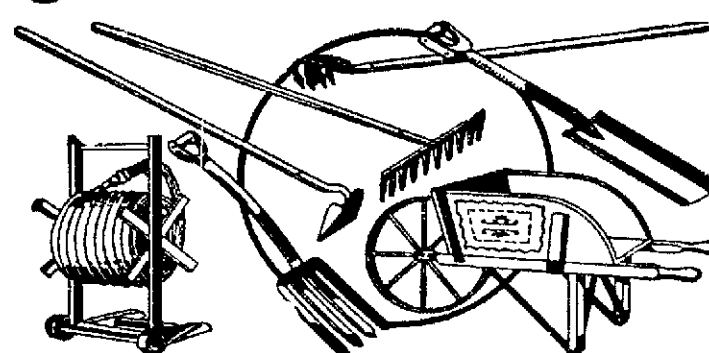
**\$1.00**

Every home can use one of these one burner electric stoves — so convenient for so many uses. No trouble, just plug in and your heat is on ready to use. Complete with cord and plug.

## Window Screens

Now that summer is just around the corner we must think about window screens and protect the house from flies and insects. Size 13 x 18 in., extends to 33 inches. **48c**

## High-Grade Garden Tools

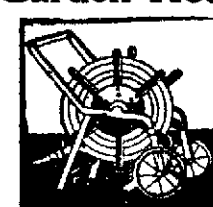


HOE — RAKE — FORK and SPADE  
Your Choice at One Price

Garden time is here. We have a complete assortment of high quality well made spades, spading forks, 14 tooth one piece steel rake, seven inch steel blade hoe. Your choice at this low price of —

**\$1.00**

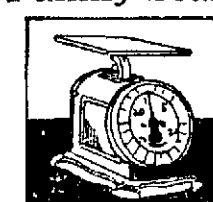
### Garden Hose



**\$3.95**

High grade garden or lawn hose, corrugated top with brass coupling, 50 foot long. Every piece tested.

### Family Scale



**\$1.00**

Weights up to 25 pounds — and by ounces. So useful and convenient at canning time. Green enamel finish.

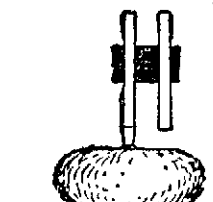
### Hot Point Electric Iron



Reg. \$3.95  
**\$2.98**

Hot Point Electric Irons are made strong and durable. Complete with cord and plug.

### O'Cedar Mops



Special oil treated mops, complete with handle. Specially priced for this sale —

**79c**

### Waste Paper Baskets



Large size metal waste paper baskets in assorted colors. Reg. 50c, specially priced at —

**39c**

### Ironing Board Pads

Waffle Brand ironing board pads and covers. Made to fit all makes. Specially priced at —

**98c**

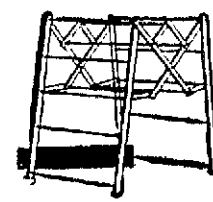
### Step Ladders



Well made step ladders of seasoned wood, with steel rod under each step. Five foot size. Specially priced at —

**89c**

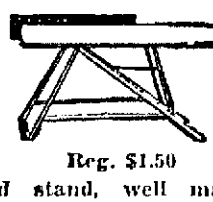
### Curtain Stretchers



**\$1.79**

Adjustable curtain stretchers with stationary pins. Now that Spring is here it is time to do up your curtains.

### Ironing Boards

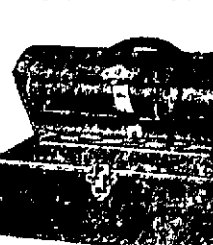


Reg. \$1.50

Solid stand, well made and strongly constructed. Size 13 x 48 inches. Sold regularly at \$1.50. Specially —

**\$1.00**

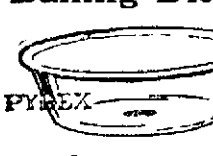
### Lunch Kits



**\$1.00**

Handy Andy American made lunch kits with one pint vacuum bottle, leather strap handle, two catches on cover.

### Pyrex Baking Dish



Reg. \$1.00

For better and quicker cooking use Pyrex baking dishes. 1 1/2 quart size. With handles.

**69c**

### Watex Wax Paper

So useful for putting up lunches and keeping foods fresh and tasty. Specially priced for this sale —

**19c**

## TRUCK OWNERS MUST GET NEW LICENSES

Truck owners in Appleton must apply for their 1930 license plates before July 1 according to Police Chief George T. Trim, under the new state law regarding licenses for trucks. Owners of vehicles not bearing new plates on July 1 will be subject to arrest.

Under the new state law truck owners bought 1930 licenses for the period from Jan. 1 to July 1. From July 1, 1930, all licenses for trucks will be issued for the fiscal year ending June 30. Thus the 1930 plates are no longer good after June 30.

Applications may be sent in beginning June 15 and will be given prompt attention. License fees are \$3 in the license division of the secretary of state's office will be over by that time, it was said.

Truck owners who applied for their licenses since Jan. 1 were given permits expiring on June 30. The new permits will date from July 1, 1931. They will have the date of both years on them and the color of the plates will be different from the regular passenger car plates.

## INDIAN BUREAU IS OPPOSED TO 8-HOUR LUMBER CAMP DAY

Operations on Reservation Must Be for 10 Hours, Is Claim

BY RUBY A. BLACK  
(Post-Crescent Washington Correspondent)

Washington—The Bureau of Indian Affairs opposes the establishment of an 8-hour day in the logging and lumbering mill operations on the Menominee Indian reservation.

The 10-hour day now prevails. Indian Commissioner C. J. Rhoads, with the Secretary of the Interior Ray Lyman Wilbur concurring, says that the Neopit mill on the reservation is now making a profit, and that it could not do so in competition with other mills in Wisconsin if the 8-hour day should be required by law, as proposed in a bill introduced by Rep. George J. Schneider of Appleton.

In a letter to the House of Representatives Committee on Indian Affairs, recommending that the Schneider bill not be passed, Commissioner Rhoads said:

"Logging and milling operations were begun at Neopit early in 1908. During the earlier construction period, the day consisted of 8 hours because of a belief that the federal statute prescribing an 8-hour day for government work applied to Menominee. It was soon found that the costs were unreasonably high when compared with costs at similar private enterprises and it became evident that the Menominee Indian mills could not successfully compete with other commercial lumbering enterprises on the 8-hour basis. The situation was presented to the attorney general and a ruling asked as to whether the logging and milling enterprise at Neopit was within the purview of the federal act restricting the employment of labor on government work to an 8-hour day.

"In a decision of Jan. 13, 1909, by the attorney general, it was held that, while the logging and milling business on the Menominee reservation was to be conducted under governmental auspices, it was in fact a non-governmental business conducted with the funds of the Menominee Indians and solely for their benefit and that for this reason the federal act limiting the hours of labor was not applicable.

**SUCCESSFUL NOW, CLAIM**

"Subsequent to that decision, the 8-hour law has not been observed at Neopit, but the same hours have been observed as are customary in similar enterprises operated by other private capital in Wisconsin. Operating generally on a 10-hour basis, the Menominee Indian mills have been and over a period of 22 years have produced an operating profit of approximately \$1,700,000 in addition to the realization of more than \$2,000,000 in stumpage returns. While the reduction of the working time of employees to four-fifths of the present schedule might not operate to decrease the output by one fifth and thus reduce the profits by 20 per cent it would certainly so materially reduce the daily output and place the Menominee mills at such a disadvantage compared with competing commercial enterprises as to seriously threaten the future success of the Menominee mill. The only means of avoiding a loss to the tribe might prove to be the reduction of the daily wage to correspond with the reduction of one fifth in working time and production. Such action would materially reduce the income of the Indians employed at the mill.

"The enactment of the proposed legislation would mean either a decided reduction in the daily wage of individual Indian employees or a general reduction in the income of the Menominee tribe as a whole. We feel that legislation such as is contemplated by H. R. 11195 is unnecessary and would be divided disadvantageous from the standpoint of the Menominee Indians and it is recommended that the bill be not enacted."

## LIBRARY SECURES BOOKS FOR GOLFERS

"Swimming the American Crawl" Also Available Now

Two new books on golf, "Golf for Beginners and Others," by Marshall Whitlatch and Mitchell's "Essentials of Good Golf" and a new swimming book, "Swimming the American Crawl" by Johnny Weissmuller, have been placed on the shelves at the Appleton public library.

The object of Whitlatch's book is to call attention to the fundamental principles that must be observed under every form or method. Some of the chapter headings are: Balance the foundation of golf; getting the power into the ball; accuracy — not distance; making the swing; ease rather than effort; the part the body plays; on the putting green.

In "Swimming the American Crawl" the world's fastest swimmer tells just how he gets his wonderful speed and ease of motion. He tells, among other things, how to attain the hydroplaning body position which reduces resistance, how to maintain the even keel which conserves energy and keeps the arms in position for delivering greatest efficiency how to employ "pull and push" action of the hands, how to arch the back and make most efficient use of legs and feet, how to make speedy turns, how to make his famous racing start, how to compete in races to win.

## THREE PUPILS HAVE PERFECT RECORDS

Three pupils of the Woodlawn rural school, town of Grand Chute, have perfect attendance records for the last six weeks period according to a report received by A. G. Mead, county superintendent of schools. The three pupils are Edmond Miller, Elmer Boldt and Murrel Miller.



**Keeps children's tender skin**

from Chapping

However carelessly little folks dry their bodies, this pure glycerin soap prevents chapping. Keeps the skin clean, healthy, soft. Ever so handy and smooth through the water when washed away in quick deep-cleansing Jap Rose soap. Children's hair keeps its brightness and softness when shampooed always in Jap Rose. It rinses off perfectly. Leaves the scalp healthfully stimulated. 10c, all dealers.

**JAP ROSE SOAP**  
Made by James S. Kirk & Co., Chicago.



# Fords Get Only Six Hits But Beat Clintonville, 4-2

## LEFTY PETCKA IN RARE FORM; FANS 10 APPLETON CLUBBERS

Connell, Ogle and Stoffel on Mound for Kotal-Smith Combination

BY GORDON R. MCINTIRE  
CLINTONVILLE—The Brandt Fords of Appleton from the Fox River Valley Baseball league rambled up here Sunday afternoon for their annual first game of the 1930 season with the local team in the "Wool River Valley" league and when they left had a 4 and 2 margin to show the home folks. The game also was the first for the Clintonville team and was played before a fair sized crowd.

Both clubs experimented with lineups and pitchers during the afternoon, the Fords using three hurlers and the Clintonville team two. Various changes in lineups gave practically every man on each squad a chance to strut his stuff, both teams trying hard to win but not at the expense of keeping "rookies" on the bench.

Lefty Petcka had the edge in the hurling exhibition, probably because he worked longest. He whiffed ten of the Fords and allowed but six hits. Funnell who relieved him allowed no hits and fanned four.

A chap named Connell started the tossing for Appleton and although he was wild and walked four men in three frames he was reached for only one hit. He got himself into trouble several times but then he put up a little extra effort on his arm part pulled him out. Sam Ogle, who tossed for the Fords last season, worked the second three frames and although hit hard allowed only two safe bingles, both in his first inning. Clarence Stoffel saw five hits coined off his delivery and Clintonville's only two runs.

The defensive work of the Appleton club was the sparkling bit of the afternoon. "The Fords rattled off a double play in the very first inning and had chances for two others which, if Sonny Tornow had been covering second, probably would have been good. Ditts, an Oshkosh chap, covered the keyhole sack and while he went all right in the first innings of the game bobbled two when double plays and dropped a fly ball.

The Appleton outfield also played in midseason form. Bowers still retaining the ability to scamper all over the country after flies while Len Smith, Van Wyck and Dats Crowe haven't lost any of their skill.

At the plate the Fords didn't look so hot but then Petcka is no cinch. Six safe blows two of them for extra bases isn't so many but perhaps the team will come around with another week's stickwork at practice.

Appleton scored first during the afternoon's encounter. Cully Schultz dashing home after he had walked and Bowers hit to left field for a double. In the seventh inning three more runs were chased across the plate. Ellis who ran for Ogle, Crowe and Eggert tallying.

Sam Ogle opened the inning and was safe when the Clintonville shortstop tossed him to first base. Ellis then was put on to run and he stole second when Funnell dropped a toss at the plate and went to third when the catcher threw into centerfield on the recovery. He tallied on Kotal's sacrifice fly to right.

Van Wyck was an infield out and Dats Crowe shot a drive to left and scored when Baldy Eggert hit a triple to far right field. Baldy registered when Leo Murphy drove the pill down first base and Petcka didn't cover the sack soon enough.

Clintonville got back one of the runs in the last half of the seventh when Petcka singled over short and when to third when McClellan's grounder rolled through Ditts' legs to centerfield. Mac then started for second and in the attempt to trap Petcka by a throw to second, Clintonville pitcher came home as the toss went high. An effort then was made to run down McClellan but no one covered first base while Eggert was trying to catch the man and when he scampered past Baldy all hands were safe. The second run came in the eighth inning on Leo Murphy's drive to center and a fielder's choice that was headed for double play and clicked only once.

The F. W. D. boys attempted a rally in the ninth inning but Stoffel managed to pull himself out of trouble by making McClellan fly out and then fanning Ace.

## LAWRENCE PLANS STATE GOLF MEET

Viking Golf Club Sponsors State Wide Tourney Here Next Month

A state intercollegiate golf tournament, the first of its kind in Wisconsin, will be held here this spring under the auspices of the Lawrence college golf club. Invitations to participate in the tourney, which will be held on the Butte des Morts course outside of Appleton, have been sent to all the state liberal arts colleges, the teachers' colleges and Marquette university. The University of Wisconsin will also be asked to send representatives.

According to Donald MacMahon, Appleton, president of the Lawrence organization, the tournament will be held the third week in May. A team trophy will be awarded as well as individual medals for low honors.

Members of the Lawrence golf team, which will represent Lawrence in the tournament, are Daniel Steinberg, Appleton; Benton Morris, Port Ashland; James McKenney, Appleton; Paul Mackelert, Appleton; and Edwin West, Clintonville.

## Bowling Scores

MEN'S LEAGUE  
A. A. L. Alleys  
SCHULTZ CONST. CO.

W. Koehnke ..... 126 132 104 582  
C. Schultz ..... 123 106 147 385  
Boelter ..... 153 166 129 450  
H. Schabo ..... 115 126 123 364  
Hoffman ..... 124 138 183 445  
Handicap ..... 153 153 153 459

Totals ..... 875 871 939 2785  
HAUG COAL CO. W. 2, Lost 2  
E. Boettcher ..... 147 147 167 424  
W. Klaborst ..... 162 171 167 424  
H. Peterson ..... 172 166 169 507  
H. Rehlander ..... 198 180 169 538  
Handicap ..... 120 120 120 360

Totals ..... 985 922 903 2316  
JOHNSON CLEANERS W. 3, Lost 0  
N. Schwab ..... 134 152 159 495  
N. Johnson ..... 125 243 188 556  
E. Feldhahn ..... 210 189 188 587  
O. Griesbach ..... 142 129 133 404  
L. Hilliker ..... 226 158 202 588  
Handicap ..... 115 115 115 345

Totals ..... 1002 946 985 2953  
IST NATL BANK W. 0, Lost 3  
C. Schwerbel ..... 212 169 159 540  
E. Stecker ..... 139 160 150 449  
C. Feuchter ..... 192 139 149 480  
A. Welch ..... 156 181 137 474  
J. Wiseman ..... 193 211 195 599  
Handicap ..... 87 87 87 261

Totals ..... 979 947 867 2793  
AMERICAN EXP. W. 2, Lost 1  
F. Waltman ..... 176 133 139 448

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## EAU CLAIRE TEAM AGAIN COPS STATE VOLLEYBALL TITLE

Eau Claire No. 2 Team in Second Place With Appleton Club in Third

THE volleyball tournament billed as a statewide affair, and held Saturday at the new Alexander gymnasium of Lawrence college, turned out to be pretty much an Eau Claire and Appleton affair. Eau Claire No. 1 team won the state crown for the second time in two years while Eau Claire No. 2 team finished second and Appleton third. Eau Claire No. 1's victory last year was accomplished at Beloit.

Twelve teams were entered in the tournament, and double elimination rules governed the tourney. The Appleton team was composed of John Bartman, Fred Schintz, capt., Dr. R. V. Landis, John Neller, Guy Barlow, Gib Stevens, Al Bradford and Adam Remley with Arthur P. Jensen, coach.

Eau Claire No. 1 team recaptured its state title by beating Racine in the first game, 15-14 and 15-13. The second game saw the club eliminate Eau Claire No. 2 in games of 15-3 and 15-11. Waukesha Y. M. C. A. team was next and Eau Claire lost the first game 10-15 and captured the next two 15-8 and 15-3. Appleton then felt the power of the Eau Claire team and lost 15-14 and 15-4 in an exhibition hardly worthy of the locals.

That enabled the northern team to enter the final round where it again beat Eau Claire No. 2 in easy games, 15-3 and 15-5.

Eau Claire No. 2 team entered the finals by drawing a bye in the first round and then losing to the No. 1 team. They then stepped out and bumped Racine out of the meet 19-17 and 15-12, and toppled Madison 15-8 and 15-3. The club next met Fond du Lac winning the first game 15-3, losing the second 9-15 and coping the last 15-8.

The victory then thrust three straight games on the No. 2 squad and after losing the first to Milwaukee 8-15 it came back and copped 15-10 and 15-10. Waukesha was the next victim, 15-5 and 15-12 and Appleton followed by counts of 15-11 and 17-15. Had Appleton been able to cop the last game when it had a 15-14 advantage, the local team might have won the third and deciding battle and gone into the finals because of the third conditions of the invaders.

Appleton's march to third place saw the local quint topple Fond du Lac 15-9 and 15-11 and then eliminate Manawa 15-3 and 15-12. Oshkosh Elks were the next victims by counts of 15-2 and 15-4 and then Eau Claire No. 1 bumped the club into its first defeat. That made Eau Claire No. 2 the next opponent with results as have already been recounted.

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## SEEKING TEAM FOR LITTLE FOX LOOP

Withdrawal of Askeaton Leaves League With Only Five Clubs

Askeaton baseball club has dropped out of the Little Fox Baseball league according to announcement made Monday by Cecil Furlinger, league president, and a team now is being sought to replace it.

Members of the league are seeking a club from Black Creek or Oshkosh for their sixth member now, according to Furlinger, and several clubs in the two towns will be approached.

The Little Fox season opens next Sunday. Askeaton last year copped the league title.

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## Major League Hurlers Are Going The Full Route

BY JOHN B. FOSTER  
Copyright 1930

NEW YORK—Pitching in the major league games to date has shown better quality and considerably more endurance power than was displayed in the 1929 season.

Big league teams have played 51 games so far this season. Of that number 32 were won by pitchers who "went the route." That means they pitched nine innings without relief.

Those who pass on pitching have been asked how they account for the increased endurance of the young men who throw the ball. Some of them attribute it to better information and some of them think the managers are using better judgment.

It is true that the pitchers are in better condition than usual. The team suffering most from lack of condition on the part of its pitchers is the New York Yankees. They have not had a finishing pitcher since the season began.

Sweetland, a left-handed pitcher of the Phillies; Hallahan, a left hander of the St. Louis Cardinals; Walker, a left hander of the Giants; Brown, a left hander, and Hadley, a right hander of Washington, and Sylvester Johnson, a right hander of the Cardinals each has won two games to date.

That is a whopping victory for the left handers and it is interesting because it gives some information in regard to these young men. Every

one of them was nominated to be a successful pitcher in 1930. Every guess, therefore, has begun very well for the guessers. Clark Griffith, of Washington, was sure that Brown would come through this year.

Pitchers who have gone through nine complete innings and won one game are Brown and Ferrell, Cleveland; Grove and Walberg, Athletics; Donohue, Cincinnati; Kremer, Fresh and Brame, Pittsburgh; Lyons and Thomas, White Sox; Coffman and Stewart, Browns; Seibald, Braves; Russell, Red Sox; Whitehill, Detroit; Hubbell, Giants.

On the banner list of endurance and good condition the Cubs take the lead with four pitchers who have gone the route. They are Root, Malone, Carlson and Blake. All of them are righthanders and they are upholding their own against the prowess of the portenders. Blake couldn't make the grade when he tried again Thursday.

Root lost twice before he won a game but he stuck to it and the system of the Cubs is based on stick-to-it-iveness. Joe McCarthy, the Cubs' manager, is not a believer in changing pitchers with the earliest semblance of a base hit by a player of the opposing team.



# GIANTS HUMBLE ROBINS AND WIN SEVENTH STRAIGHT

## Washington Senators Pound Walberg and Ehmke to Beat Athletics

BY HUGH S. FULLERTON, JR.  
Associated Press Sports Writer

JOHN McGraw and his New York Giants once more are starting out to upset the baseball don. The Giants suffered severely from bad spring training weather and seemed due for a lot of early beatings, whereupon they stepped to the front by winning seven successive games and now are the only undefeated team in either major league.

The Giants have shown everything a club needs to win a pennant.

The Brooklyn Robins became the seventh victims of the Giants yesterday. The New Yorkers hit Bill Clark and Johnny Morrison for 14 blows which produced a 10 to 4 score. Fred Fitzsimmons was effective except when Wright and Herman got to him for homers.

The Pittsburgh Pirates, chief threat to Giant supremacy in the National league, continued their brilliant progress by defeating the champion Chicago Cubs, 9 to 5, for their seventh straight victory. The Pirates hit Guy Bush and his four successors yesterday for 17 hits that were good for 27 bases while French and Svetonic kept a dozen Cub hits scattered.

The Boston Braves likewise broke out as heavy hitters when Burlingame made his debut as a hub pitcher they made 17 blows good for a 13 to 4 victory over Philadelphia. The St. Louis Cardinals used their blows effectively, combining them with seven walks, to beat Cincinnati 10 to 5.

## NATS AGAIN BEAT MACKS

Washington's surprising Senators continued to strengthen their hold on the top rung of the American league ladder by defeating the world champion Philadelphia Athletics for the third time in succession, 11 to 6. The Senators drove Walberg from the mound and continued hitting against Ehmke.

The Chicago White Sox and St. Louis Browns produced some surprising results in a hard fought battle that went to Chicago by a 2 to 1 score. A record which had stood for 39 years without being seriously threatened, was equalled in this game when Clancy, White Sox first baseman, went through nine innings without a putout or an assist.

The Detroit Tigers broke a losing streak of seven games duration by hammering Wes Ferrell of Cleveland for five runs in the first inning and taking the last game of the series from the Indians, 7 to 1.

Nineteen hits by the Boston Red Sox proved better than Babe Ruth's second home run of the year although the homer came with two on base in the ninth inning and the Sox gained an 8 to 7 victory over the New York Yankees.

NATIONAL LEAGUE	
New York	10 020 200 014—10 14 0
Brooklyn	10 021 000 010—4 10 0
Fitzsimmons and Hogan; Clark and Lopez	
Pittsburgh	10 130 202 010—9 17 1
Chicago	10 000 003 002—5 12 2
French and Hargreaves; Bush and Hartnett	
St. Louis	10 032 140 000—10 12 0
Cincinnati	10 302 000 000—5 11 1
Haines and Wilson, Donohue and Sukeforth	
Philadelphia	10 010 100 002—4 9 3
Boston	10 060 016 00x—13 17 1
Willoughby and Davis; Grimes and Cronin	

AMERICAN LEAGUE	
Chicago	10 001 010 000—2 10 1
St. Louis	10 000 000 010—1 5 1
Thomas and Atrey, Kinsey and Ferrell	
Boston	10 000 110 132—8 13 2
New York	10 010 000 123—7 13 2
Russell and Deity, Hoyt and Dick-ey	
Detroit	10 500 000 110—7 10 0
Cleveland	10 000 010 000—1 6 2
Sorrell and Hayworth, Ferrell and L. Sewell	
Philadelphia	10 301 000 110—6 9 0
Washington	10 231 203 00x—11 15 3
Walburg and Cochrane, Jones and Ruel	

## FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

St. Louis — Bud Clancy, White Sox first baseman, goes through nine inning game without putout or assist.

Cleveland — Dislocated shoulder forces Lew Fonseca, American league batting champion, out of Cleveland lineup indefinitely.

New Brunswick — N. J. Jack Lindley, Rutgers freshman, pitches no hit, no run game to beat Lehigh freshmen, 4 to 0.

Des Moines, Ia. — Seven records smashed in Drake relays, Leland beats Bracey in 9 35 in 100. Warner barely fails in attempt to set new pole vault record at 14 feet two inches.

Philadelphia — Simpson runs 100 in 9 35 at Penn relays, Harvard takes mile relay in sensational race. Hamm sets new meet board jump record of 25 feet 4 1/2 inches.

Boulder, Colo. — Dan Beattie, Colorado Aggies, tosses eight pound shot 65 feet to better world's record.

White Sulphur Springs, W. Va. — Van Ryan and Allison win Mason and Dixon doubles title, beating Lott and Deeg, 3-6, 12-10, 7-5, 6-2.

London — Winning last two singles mates, Great Britain eliminates Germany from Davis Cup competition 3 to 2.

New Haven, Conn. — First night game between Yale and Harvard in nearly 60 years goes to Yale, 11 to 0.

# THE STANDINGS

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION	
Louisville	9 3 750
Toledo	6 4 600
St. Paul	5 4 556
Columbus	6 3 545
Indianapolis	4 4 500
Kansas City	4 5 444
Milwaukee	4 7 364
Minneapolis	3 9 250

AMERICAN LEAGUE	
Washington	8 2 800
St. Louis	6 4 600
Chicago	4 3 571
Cleveland	5 4 556
Philadelphia	4 4 500
Boston	4 6 400
Detroit	4 8 353
New York	2 6 250

NATIONAL LEAGUE	
New York	7 0 1,000
Pittsburgh	8 1 889
Boston	4 3 571
Chicago	6 7 462
St. Louis	5 7 417
Philadelphia	3 6 333
Cincinnati	3 7 300
Brooklyn	2 7 222

SUNDAY'S RESULTS	
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION	
Milwaukee 6, Toledo 5, (11 innings)	
Columbus 9, Kansas City 8.	
Louisville 10, St. Paul 5.	
Indianapolis 7, Minneapolis 5.	

AMERICAN LEAGUE	
Boston 8, New York 7.	
Detroit 7, Cleveland 1.	
Washington 11, Philadelphia 6.	
Chicago 2, St. Louis 1.	

NATIONAL LEAGUE	
New York 10, Brooklyn 4.	
Boston 13, Philadelphia 4.	
Pittsburgh 9, Chicago 5.	
St. Louis 10, Cincinnati 5.	

MONDAY'S SCHEDULE	
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION	
Milwaukee at Toledo.	
St. Paul at Louisville.	
Minneapolis at Indianapolis.	
Kansas City at Columbus.	

AMERICAN LEAGUE	
Cleveland at St. Louis.	
Chicago at Detroit.	
New York at Washington.	
Philadelphia at Boston.	

NATIONAL LEAGUE	
Boston at Philadelphia.	
Brooklyn at New York.	
Pittsburgh at Chicago.	
St. Louis at Cincinnati.	

## THREE TEAMS TIED IN BIG TEN RACE

### Northwestern, Wisconsin, Minnesota Each Have Won Two Games

Chicago — (AP)—Northwestern had a good chance today to assume a technical advantage, if not a percentage one, over other Western conference baseball teams.

Tied at two victories and no defeats with Wisconsin and Minnesota, the Evanston team had a game scheduled with Illinois, provided the weather permitted. Wisconsin tripped Illinois' highly touted team Saturday while Northwestern was scoring its second consecutive victory over Purdue.

Conference standings.	
Northwestern	W L Pct
Wisconsin	2 0 1.000
Minnesota	2 0 1.000
Ohio State	1 0 1.000
Indiana	1 2 .333
Michigan (X)	0 0 0.000
Illinois	0 1 .000
Purdue	0 3 .000

## What the Stars Did Yesterday

Andy Reese, Giants—Hit home run with bases filled as Giants trounced Dodgers, 10 to 4.

Vic Sorrell, Tigers—Gave up only six hits to beat Indians, 7-1.

Adam Comorosky, Pirates—pounded out two singles and two doubles to aid Pirates when C. B. B.

Burlingame, Grimes, Braves—Leading first start of year, kept Pirates hits scattered, pounded out double that scored two runs and won, 13-4.

Goose Goslin, Senators—Hit homer, double and single as Washington beat A's, 11-6.

## LAWN TENNIS PREXY IS GOING TO EUROPE

New York — (AP)—Louis B. Darley, president of the United States Lawn Tennis association, is going abroad with the United States Nightman cup team this year to direct the team and at the same time gather first hand impressions as to the tennis problems of a score of European nations.

One subject into which he intends to inquire, says an official announcement by the U. S. L. T. A., will be the action of the International Lawn Tennis federation in rejecting at its annual meeting in Paris on March 21 the proposed amendment which would have permitted the holding of an open championship in this country.

## Sports Question Box

Question—From what club did the Giants get Christy Mathewson in the first place?

Answer—From Norfolk, Va.

Question—Where is Howard Jones teaching this summer?

Answer—At the summer athletic school of Southern Methodist at Dallas, Tex.

# POLICE CALLED AS MILWAUKEE BEATS TOLEDO MUD HENS

## Louisville Leading Association Race by Two Full Games

CHICAGO — (AP)—Louisville's Colonels, today were at the top of the American association heap by two full games of the young season.

The Colonels yesterday made it six straight by defeating St. Paul 10 to 5, in the opening game of the final series of the eastern swing. Ben Tincup, the veteran Indian hurler, came up with another job of excellent relief pitching, to mesh with hard hitting.

Toledo slipped yesterday and bowed to Milwaukee, 6 to 5 in 11 innings. Rosy Bill Ryan went the full distance for the Brewers, outlasting Hugh McQuillan and Eddie Wingard by fans resulted from a decision by Umpire Joe Ruel in the eleventh inning. Police and Toledo players were forced to escort him to his dressing room. The hitting of Eddie Grimes, who collected a double and three singles, featured the Brewer victory.

Kansas City slipped down another notch in the standings by dropping a 9 to 8 decision to Columbus yesterday. The first outburst of the season by fans resulted from a decision by Umpire Joe Ruel in the eleventh inning. Police and Toledo players were forced to escort him to his dressing room. The hitting of Eddie Grimes, who collected a double and three singles, featured the Brewer victory.

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AMERICAN ASSOCIATION	
Milwaukee	00 020 000 02—6 16 3
Toledo	000 101 020 01—5 14 4
Young and Ryan, McQuillan and Devoemer	
Kansas City	022 004 000—8 15 2
Columbus	029 000 001—9 15 1
Warmouth and Angley; Doyle and Devine	
St. Paul	000 131 000—5 14 4
Louisville	003 010 42x—10 14 2
Nekola and Grakowski, Penner and Thompson	
Minneapolis	200 000 301—6 8 3
Indianapolis	011 130 10x—7 11 1
Benton and McMullen, Cvangros and Sprinz	

AMERICAN LEAGUE	
Cleveland at St. Louis.	
Chicago at Detroit.	
New York at Washington.	
Philadelphia at Boston.	

NATIONAL LEAGUE	
Boston at Philadelphia.	
Brooklyn at New York.	
Pittsburgh at Chicago.	
St. Louis at Cincinnati.	

## FAMOUS BILLIARD PARLOR WILL CLOSE

Chicago — (AP)—Mussey's billiard parlor at 67 W. Madison-st, first of the large recreation rooms, and famous more than 30 years ago as headquarters for leading players, will go out of existence May 1. The building will be torn down to make way for a new one.

The last match played there was the last played by the late George Butler Sutton against Percy N. Collins two weeks ago.

Don't forget the Big Turkey Dinner, Wed., April 30, 12 noon to 12 P. M. T. A. Wonders, Little Chute.

# GRIFFITHS TOPS FIGHT SCHEDULE

## Tuffy Will Attempt to Erase Gagnon K. O. in Fight Wednesday

New York — (AP)—Tuffy Griffiths, Sioux City, Ia., heavyweight, this week will try to erase one of the most serious blots on his fistie record.

Griffiths, who, some experts have

declared, is destined to be champion of the world, meets Jack Gagnon, Boston heavyweight, in a return bout at the Chicago Stadium Wednesday night. It was Gagnon who halted Griffiths when the Sioux City puncher was bowling over all opposition early this year. The Boston heavy stopped Griffiths in six rounds at Philadelphia.

Heavyweights hold the spotlight at Philadelphia tonight, Tommy Loughlan, retired light heavyweight champion, meeting Elmer Schuff of Boston in the top ten rounder. Maxie Rosenbloom, who won from Larry Johnson, Chicago Negro light

# ELK BOWLING ALLEYS CLOSED FOR SEASON

Elk club bowling alleys were closed up Friday night for the remainder of the season and the key put away until next fall. Clarence Currie is manager of the alleys. The feature of the alleys season this year was the state knights of Columbus pin meet.

Heavyweight on a foul in their first meeting, All Face Johnson, 25 lbs in Madison Square Garden Wednesday night.

Is Your Home Modern Except for Heat

Two modern modern homes are still laboring with old-fashioned heating methods. Bring your home up to date with a Silent Automatic Oil Burner. Free from trouble, dirt and odor you will find it in and convenience that you have waited years for.

ASK FOR DEMONSTRATION!

Automotive Regrinding & Welding Co.

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“Just Among Us Housebuilders”

Concrete building units are extra good for residence construction. Every unit is true to shape and size they can be laid up faster than common brick. Speed block make it easy to turn corners and fit door and window frames so tightly that dirt and no more cannot get through. The joints are held rigidly in position by joint blocks. It's easy to build a Concrete base.

Guenther Cement Products Co.

Phone 958 Appleton Junction

ye cross Roads



“THRICE No!”

Yelled PANSY WAFFLEIRON

“None such as you can deceive me with your city tricks.”

“I am growing impatient,” said Silas Weaseltassele. “Take what I offer you.”

“My daddy sent me for OLD GOLDS and I will take no other.”

Old Silas saw his error for he knew that Pansy's father was running for mayor and needed OLD GOLDS to give him the voice to win. Not a defeat in an electionload.

OLD GOLD

FASTEST GROWING CIGARETTE IN HISTORY

.....NOT A COUGH IN A CARLOAD



The Store That is “Too Small to Advertise”

A few small merchants forego Post-Crescent advertising because they feel they cannot afford it. “It's fine for the big stores,” they say, “but too expensive for us.”

The small merchant must make every penny count. He must address all his customers and all his prospects at the minimum investment.

Only Post-Crescent Advertising meets this requirement. Only in The Post-Crescent can he reach at a modest expenditure ALL his patrons, ALL his market, ALL the people who might trade at his store.

Other forms of advertising are fractional. Advertising is complete. The advertiser's message goes to everybody in Appleton and Appleton's trading territory whether the investment is \$10 or \$100.

Appleton Post-Crescent

Daily Circulation, 15,325

Net Paid Average for February

You too can be a modern Crusader





IN THE PUBLIC SERVICE

CLEAN UP & PAINT UP

The Modern Crusader



# New London News

## ROUNDERS LOSE TO READFIELD, 10-9

Game Will Not Count in Final Standings of League

Special to Post-Crescent  
New London—New London Rounders opened the season Sunday afternoon with a game at Readfield, losing to Readfield 10-9. Because the league, composed of Shiocton, Readfield, New London, Weyauwega, Appleton and Murphy's Corners has not officially opened, the game will not count in the final standing. The first official game will be played at Weyauwega on May 4, and playing will end Sept. 14 with the Appleton team on the local field.

## TESTS, DRILLS BUSY GIRL SCOUTS OF CITY

Special to Post-Crescent  
New London—Routine tests interested the girl scout band at their regular meeting Saturday afternoon at Legion hall. The girls also are working on drills, and within the next few weeks hope to be completely equipped so that they may take part in the public ceremonies on Memorial Day.

Weekend hiking trips are being planned for every week for both boy and girl scout bands. Several of the boys have completed second and first class swimming tests, canoe trips and cooking tests. Boy Scouts, under the direction of Scoutmasters Kellogg and Baker, are participating in drills every Monday evening at Legion hall. Most of the members of the four patrols already are in uniform. They also will make their first public appearance on Memorial day.

## WOESHNICK FUNERAL IS HELD THIS AFTERNOON

Special to Post-Crescent  
New London—The funeral of August Woeshnick, 42, who died at his home in this city Friday night, was held this afternoon at the residence. The Rev. Walter Bankow of the Lutheran church was in charge. Burial was in Floral Hill cemetery. Mr. Woeshnick was born in Germany Nov. 20, 1883, and came to America with his parents at the age of two. The family resided in Fond du Lac. His marriage to Miss Freda Wandland of this city took place here 23 years ago, the couple living in Fond du Lac until 12 years ago when they moved to New London. Mr. Woeshnick is survived by his widow and five children, Mildred, Salita, Marvin, Harold and Ernest. Three sisters are Mrs. Augusta Heier, Hamilton, Wis.; Mrs. C. T. Landuth, Clinton, Wis.; and Miss Gertrude Woeshnick, Fond du Lac. Two brothers, Hugo and Charles of Fond du Lac. Julius Woeshnick of Fond du Lac, the father also survives.

## NEW LONDON PERSONALS

New London—Miss Fannie Cameron of Oshkosh is a guest of her sister, Mrs. F. S. Dayton.

Recent visitors at the home of Elmer Moody at Oshkosh were Mrs. Ida Fisher, Mrs. J. H. Fisher, Mrs. Carmine and Henry Moody of this city. Visitors at the home of Mrs. Ida Fisher on Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Lautenschlager and son of Appleton. Henry Fisher also spent the weekend at the home of his mother here.

Mr. and Mrs. G. J. Feurst, Wolf River-ave., are parents of a daughter born Saturday.

Miss Elizabeth Ruggles had as her guest over the weekend Miss Gladys Larson of Menasha.

H. F. Goranson spent the weekend in Milwaukee.

## MUKWA WOMAN DIES ON SATURDAY NIGHT

New London—Mrs. Katherine Grushinska, 78, died at her home in Mukwa Saturday night. She is survived by her husband, Andrew Grushinska, and her children. The funeral will be Wednesday services at the Rayston Catholic church to be followed by burial in a Catholic cemetery. Mr. and Mrs. Grushinska celebrated their golden wedding six years ago.

## HILBERT WINNERS IN REEDSVILLE CONTEST

Hilbert—Winners in the declamatory and oratorical contests at the high school, Fern Behnke and Jennie Ziskind in declamatory, William Steiner and Oliver Rodrek in oratorical, went to Reedsville Friday evening where they competed with the winners of four other schools. They were accompanied by Mrs. A. W. Carlson, Miss Scheffner, Miss Vassan and Mrs. L. H. Rodrek. All winners in the contests were students of the Reedsville school.

Mrs. Fred Schenker was hostess to the S. S. Schopf club Friday evening in honor of her birthday anniversary. Honors were awarded to Mrs. Adolph Glander, Mrs. G. P. Kasper, Mrs. Anton Seichter, and Mrs. Elmer Luckow. Mrs. Augusta Kasper will entertain the club in honor of her birthday next Thursday evening.

A large number of people attended the Union Sunday school meeting. A program was given and luncheon served.

Practically every farmer has completed seeding this week and nearly all peas are planted, including the late crop. It is hoped that the cold weather will end soon or a number of nice fields of winter wheat have been frost killed according to several farmers.

Bristol, R. I.—A 20-foot sailboat built by John B. Herreshoff, noted boat designer has been sent to the Ford museum at Dearborn. The Spirit, made in 1859, in recent years had been an ornament of the Herreshoff family lawn.

## MRS. ARPS NAMED CLUB PRESIDENT

### Chilton Woman's Club Elects Officers; Selects New Committees

Special to Post-Crescent  
Chilton—At a regular meeting of the Chilton Woman's club at the home of Mrs. A. J. Pfeiffer on Monday afternoon the following officers were elected for the ensuing year: President, Mrs. L. F. Arps; vice president, Mrs. Walter Reif; secretary, Mrs. Gerhard Jensen; treasurer, Mrs. Otto Boettcher; publicity chairman, Mrs. Walter Reif; county council, Mrs. Anna Osthoff; Mrs. Frank Tesch, Mrs. J. W. Gogins, Mrs. John Hall, Mrs. H. P. Arps, Mrs. G. M. Morrissey.

The program committee, is composed of Mrs. J. E. Ernbold, Mrs. Edward Pollard, Mrs. Arthur Jensen, Mrs. John Hall and Mrs. H. P. Arps.

On May 2 and 3 the sixth district convention of Woman's clubs will be held at Oshkosh. Mrs. Gerhard Jensen and Mrs. Walter Reif being the delegates from the local club.

A marriage license was issued during the past week to Miss Edna Christel, Brillion, and Norman A. Orth, Manitowoc.

A card party was given at St. Rita's hall on Thursday evening by the American Legion auxiliary. Five hundred and schafkopf were played and prizes were awarded as follows: Five hundred, Miss Doris Schmidt; kofter, Mrs. Max Casper, James Millay and William Stauss; schafkopf, Mrs. Math. Jackels, Mrs. John Laughlin, A. Krautkraemer and El-dred Hedrich.

Mrs. George Kuehn sold her farm in the town of Brotherton to Michael Schoenhorn, for \$10,000, including personal property.

William Herman and Miss Cora Kudent of Athens who were married April 18, have moved to this city to 72 Baldwin-st. They are both in the employ of the Commonwealth Telephone Co.

## MANY AT CARD PARTY AT CLINTONVILLE

Special to Post-Crescent  
Clintonville—The Eastern Star card party given Friday evening was well attended. There were 26 tables in play, 19 of bridge, 4 of five hundred, 3 of schafkopf. Prizes were won by the following: bridge, Mrs. E. E. Knister, George Spiegel, Mrs. Joseph Leyter, Albert Fritz, Mrs. E. A. Miller and Mr. Dillon, five hundred, Mrs. James McKenzie, Mr. Peters, Mrs. H. Dufraime and Edward Felsch; schafkopf Charles Kiehoefer.

The next monthly child health clinic will be held in the Clintonville city hall Tuesday, April 29. Dr. Eleanor Johnson and Miss Hazel Barton, nurse, will be in as usual.

Mr. and Mrs. Ruloh will entertain the Central circle of the Dorcas society at her home, 129 Carfield-ave. Wednesday afternoon, Apr. 30.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Kropp left Saturday morning for their home in Highland Park, Mich. They visited a few days at the Martin Quall home here. Mrs. Kropp was formerly Miss Jennie Quall a sister of Martin Quall.

Work on the new Interstate filling station, corner of Main and Fifth-sts., is progressing rapidly under the supervision of Fred C. Lemke, conductor. The weather during the past week has been very favorable for the cement work, and the walks and driveways are practically completed.

A number of members of the Lions club were called out to Long Lake Friday afternoon when wood fires were endangering their property there. Trenches were dug and the fire was easily checked.

## HOLD CARD PARTY IN HONOR OF BIRTHDAY

Brillion—Miss Theresa Miller was hostess to friends and relatives at her home Wednesday evening in honor of her birthday anniversary. The guests played five-hundred and honors were won by Miss Marcella Miller. Mrs. John Kleiber and William Seamen.

Relatives helped Doris Heinga celebrate her birthday anniversary Thursday.

Friends and relatives congregated at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hlavachek Sunday evening to help the latter celebrate her birthday anniversary. The playing of five-hundred and skat were the diversions. Honors in five-hundred were awarded to Mrs. K. Pusey. Miss Clara Schneider and Mrs. John Steinfest. Thirty guests attended the celebration.

But many guests attended the public and social sponsored by St. Mary's congregation at the Catholic school Wednesday evening. Reuben Fischer and Mrs. J. Schneider won prizes in five-hundred Mrs. W. G. Schell and Mrs. E. H. Kleeh in bridge, John Chavers and William Fritz in skat, and Mrs. A. Zimmermann and Gerhart Tan in sheephead.

Arthur Schneider, son of Mrs. Fredericka Schneider of Brillion, and Mrs. Martha Clark, daughter of Mrs. J. Schneider of Menominee, were married Saturday, April 19, at St. Paul Evangelical church at Menominee. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Mr. Middelstet. Miss Elizabeth Schuster and Miss Julia Walter of Brillion were the bride's attendants while Herman Gerlach of Brillion and Gus Schuster of Menominee attended the groom's.

Clyde Spaulding son of Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Spaulding formerly of Leeanum, is ill with scarlet fever at his home in Hortonville.

A number of young people of this vicinity attended a program given at the Sunny Valley school Friday evening.

## BREAKS ELBOW WHEN THROWN FROM CYCLE

Dear Creek—Aloysius Anthony, 15-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Anthony of the village broke the bones in his elbow Friday evening. The accident occurred when he was riding his bicycle, his clothing was caught in the sprocket wheel and he was thrown to the pavement. He was taken to a physician at Clintonville.

Opening Dance at Watry's Hall, Little Chute, Tues. night.

## Artist's Conception Of Principals In Ouster Case



## COUPLE FETED ON 35TH ANNIVERSARY

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schabow, Black Creek, Are Honored at Party

Black Creek—Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schabow, route 3, were surprised by neighbors and friends Thursday evening. The occasion was in honor of their thirty-fifth wedding anniversary. Cards and games were played.

The guests included Mr. and Mrs. Robert Schubert and children, Mr. and Mrs. George Schabow and children, town of Center, Miss Amanda Schabow, Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Niefert, Appleton, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Sager and son Willard, Mr. and Mrs. William Niefert, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Schmidt and children, Mr. and Mrs. George Lowenhagen, Mr. and Mrs. John Maschinsky and son, Mrs. Johanna Maschinsky, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Blake and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. August Rohloff and children, Mr. and Mrs. William Wolff, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Wolf and children, Mr. and Mrs. William Witt-huhn and children, Mr. and Mrs. Levi Schmeichel and son, Mr. and Mrs. Nels Nelson and children, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Brusewitz and children, Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Many and daughter, Misses Meta Brusewitz, Hazel Wussow, Lilla and Cleora Niefert and Fred Dunback, Norman Plankow and Henry Niefert.

The Young People's society held a meeting Friday evening at St. John church. Miss Erna Mueller gave a reading following the devotional and business meeting. The next meeting will be held May 9 at St. John church at Black Creek.

## TOWN BOARD MEETS AT PAT GARVEY DWELLING

Special to Post-Crescent  
Oneida—At the town board meeting which was held at Pat Garvey's residence on Monday evening, Pat Garvey, Albert Hill and Dr. Hiltner of Seymour were appointed on the health board and J. W. Cornelius was appointed weed commissioner.

Inez Adams was taken to a hospital in Green Bay where she submitted to an operation for appendicitis Thursday.

A number of children are ill with the mumps this week.

The school board of District No. 4 met at the schoolhouse Wednesday evening and engaged the same teachers, Roger Sweet of Kaukauna, for another year. Other questions were left for the annual meeting in July.

Theodore Vanden Heuvel who purchased the old Cornelius Skendanon farm adjoining the St. Mary's church has erected a new barn. He had a shingling bee Thursday.

## AGED SHERWOOD WOMAN DIES OF PNEUMONIA

Sherwood—Mrs. Peter Schilling, 76, died at 10 o'clock Sunday morning after a week's illness with pneumonia. She was born in Germany and lived at Sherwood for 34 years. Survivors are two daughters, Mrs. John Luwe, Hilbert; Mrs. August Lecker, Sherwood; two sons, Anton, Sherwood, and Frank at home; one brother, Anton, Seidel, Sherwood; and one sister, Mrs. West Lloyd, Menasha. Funeral services will be held at 10 o'clock Wednesday morning at Sacred Heart church, Sherwood, with burial in the parish cemetery. The Rev. A. Jackle will officiate.

Roosevelt Field, N. Y.—Miss Frances Rees has dropped nearly three miles in the air with a parachute. It took a plane an hour and a half to get her up 14,800 feet and she came down in 14 minutes. A Frenchman holds a record drop of 16,430 feet.

## Far East's First Western City Now Stands Completed

Washington, D. C.—Tokyo, the Far East's first western city, stands completed.

The seven-year construction program launched amid the smoldering ruins left by earthquake and fire in 1923 has been finished on time.

When Emperor Hirohito recently made an official 20-mile inspection tour he found his capital bright and new as fresh paint. Nothing like it has ever been seen before in the Orient.

"HALL OF NAMELESS DEAD"

While the touring party passed the Emperor paid tribute in the Hall of Nameless Dead to 32,000 persons who perished in one small park during the holocaust that destroyed the city.

He halted once more on Kudan Hill.

"Standing on Kudan Hill, August 31, 1923, a traveler looked down on a peaceful oriental city of white tile roofs almost buried in green trees," says a bulletin of the National Geographic Society from its headquarters in Washington, D. C.

"Two days later the same view from Kudan Hill disclosed a desert of utter ruin as far as the eye could see.

Homes and business houses of one million and a half people had been wiped out. An area almost as large as the island of Manhattan was a black blot, a funeral pyre for 68,500 victims.

"HOME OF PARLIAMENT"

"April, 1930, on Kudan Hill finds the Sumida plan once more filled with a prosperous city. Over on the right rises the grand steel of the Diet Building, a new home for Japan's legislature almost as large as the United States Capitol. Broad, asphalt boulevards strike out in every direction where narrow, twisted lanes of pre earthquake Tokyo clogged traffic. The fresh green of young trees, 24,000 planted since 1923, promises that Japan's capital may again become a city in a forest. Far outward six new bridges span the Sumida River, while the nearby state 10-story office buildings, western style, form the nucleus of Tokyo's growing government department row. Many temporary 'emergency' barracks erected after the fire clutter the scene but their days are numbered.

"The greatest disaster offered the greatest opportunity in modern times to build a model metropolis. London's 'Great Fire' burned 336 acres; Chicago's 2,024 acres; San Francisco's 2,530 acres; Tokyo's 9,000 acres! Would Tokyo throw away her chance to plan a city fit for modern living conditions?"

"OLD TOKYO A FEUDAL CITY"

"Old Tokyo was an overgrown feudal town. The seed from which the city grew, the Shogun's palace, lay in the center, surrounded by stone walls and a wide, water-filled moat. It still usurps the center of the capital.

In the old days Japanese rulers drenched the chiefs of provinces leave their wives and children under the palace walls as hostages. Tokyo's wards each had their origin in such settlements of semi-prisons. Streets and alleys grew aimlessly. Many were so narrow they could not be penetrated by fire engines.

"In new Tokyo the minimum street width is 12 feet! Narrow enough, but a boulevard by old Tokyo standards.

"Only one-tenth of the area of old Tokyo was used for streets. A slingshot allotment compared with London, Paris and Berlin which leave about one-quarter in streets while Washington has nearly one-half its area in streets and avenues. To remedy her shortcomings Tokyo as a first step in reconstruction, took for streets, 10 cent of every owner's

## 14 SHIPS PUSHING WAY THROUGH JAM OF ICE

Sault Ste. Marie, Mich.—(AP)—Led by the Assinibola and the Keewatin, 14 ships today shoved cautious prows through ice-jammed Whitefish bay and headed into the open waters of Lake Superior in the race to be first to Superior.

The Assinibola crashed the blockade shortly after noon yesterday. A few hours later the Keewatin nosed through ice floes in the wake of the Assinibola. Twelve other ships followed. A chance of wind gave captains a promise of good weather. The ice was softening, the Assinibola master reported.

Rome—Prince Volkonsky, once aide-de-camp to Czar Nicholas, is to be ordained a priest in the Russian seminary here.

## Amazing! In 5 Minutes Stomach Gas Is Gone!

Simple glycerin, buckthorn bark, saline, etc., as mixed in Adlerka, helps GAS on stomach in 5 minutes! Most medicines act on lower bowel only, but Adlerka acts on BOTH upper and lower bowel, removing foul matter which poisoned stomach. The first day you take Adlerka will be the best day you had for years! Just ONE spoonful relieves GAS and constipation and takes away that full, tired feeling after meals. Adlerka is sold by all druggists. Voigt's Drug Store, Schlitz Bros. Co. adv.

The New Portable CORONA ADDING MACHINE

**\$60**

Seven Bank Keyboard 999,999.99 Totaling Capacity

We Sell 'em—Rent 'em Fix 'em—All makes

**S&S** Typewriter Service

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207 E. College Ave. Phone 197

## LEGAL NOTICES

**NOTICE OF HEARING OF APPEAL**  
Notice is hereby given that a meeting of the Board of Appeals, established under the provisions of Chapter XV of the Ordinance, and known as the "Zoning Ordinance," to be held on the 5th day of May 1930, at 7:00 o'clock in the afternoon, in the City Hall of the city of Appleton, Wisconsin, will be heard and considered the Appeal of: Mrs. Arthur Zwicker, 538 N. Drew Street, for the construction, erection, alteration, rebuilding or occupancy of a non-conforming building on, or for the use of the property known and described as follows: The South 35 feet of Lot 6, and North 65 feet of Block 4, Batemans Addition, First Ward, City of Appleton, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, which does not conform with Section 15.06 of Chapter XV of the Ordinance.

Notice is further given that the said meeting is open to the public and that the appellant and any other person interested may appear and be heard for or against the granting of aforesaid permit by this Board.

THE BOARD OF APPEALS.  
BY JOHN N. WEILAND, Secretary.

April 22-28 May 3

**NOTICE OF HEARING OF APPEAL**  
Notice is hereby given that at a meeting of the Board of Appeals, established under the provisions of Chapter XV of the Ordinance, and known as the "Zoning Ordinance," to be held on the 5th day of May 1930, at 7:00 o'clock in the afternoon, in the City Hall of the city of Appleton, Wisconsin, will be heard and considered the Appeal of: Herman Hoffman, 402 E. Atlantic Street, for the construction of a garage, from the ruling of the Building Inspector in refusing to grant a permit for the construction, alteration, rebuilding or occupancy of a non-conforming building on, or for the use of the property known and described as follows: The west 1/2 of Lot 6, Block 15, Batemans addition, First Ward City of Appleton, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, which does not conform with Section 15.06 of Chapter XV of the Ordinance.

Notice is further given that the said meeting is open to the public and that the appellant and any other person interested may appear and be heard for or against the granting of aforesaid permit by this Board.

THE BOARD OF APPEALS.  
BY JOHN N. WEILAND, Secretary.

April 22-28 May 3

**NOTICE OF HEARING OF APPEAL**  
Notice is hereby given that at a meeting of the Board of Appeals, established under the provisions of Chapter XV of the Ordinance, and known as the "Zoning Ordinance," to be held on the 5th day of May 1930, at 7:00 o'clock in the afternoon, in the City Hall of the city of Appleton, Wisconsin, will be heard and considered the Appeal of: Ernest Hoopner, 1121 N. Union Street, for the construction of a garage, from the ruling of the Building Inspector in refusing to grant a permit for the construction, alteration, rebuilding or occupancy of a non-conforming building on, or for the use of the property known and described as follows: The East 1/2, 5 of the North 60 of Lot 12, Block 13, Batemans Addition, First Ward, City of Appleton, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, which does not conform with Section 15.06 of Chapter XV of the Ordinance.

Notice is further given that the said meeting is open to the public and that the appellant and any other person interested may appear and be heard for or against the granting of aforesaid permit by this Board.

THE BOARD OF APPEALS.  
BY JOHN N. WEILAND, Secretary.

April 22-28 May 3

**STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY OF OUTAGAMIE, COURT.**  
In the matter of the estate of Herman J. Versteegen, deceased. In probate.

Pursuant to the order made in this matter by the county court for Outagamie County on the 14th day of April 1930.

Notice is hereby given that at a regular term of said court to be held at the court house in the city of Appleton in said county, on the 15th day of May 1930, at 10 o'clock of the court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the same can be, will be heard and considered the Appeal of: Mary Versteegen, Otto F. Versteegen for proof and probate of the alleged last will and testament of Herman J. Versteegen late of the Village of Little Chute in said county, deceased, and a lettered testamentary executor and administrator with said will annexed to be issued to Mary Versteegen, Otto F. Versteegen and Katherine Versteegen.

Notice is hereby also given that all claims for allowances against said deceased must be presented to said court, with vouchers therefor, on or before the 15th day of August 1930, which is the time limited therefore, or be forever barred, and

Notice is hereby also given that at a special term of said court to be held at the court house aforesaid on the 19th day of August 1930, at 10 o'clock of the court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the same can be, will be heard, examined and adjusted all claims against said deceased presented to the court.

Dated April 14th, 1930.

FRED V. HEINEMANN, County Judge.

HENRY KREISS, the Executor.

April 14-21-28

**SUMMONS**  
STATE OF WISCONSIN: MUNICIPAL COURT: OUTAGAMIE COUNTY.

vs.

Celia Wennemann, Plaintiff.

vs.

William Wennemann, Defendant.

THE SPATIAL WISCONSIN to the said defendant:

You are hereby summoned to appear within twenty days after service of this summons, on or before the day of service, and defend the above entitled action in the court aforesaid, and in case of your failure to do so, judgment will be rendered against you according to the demand of the complaint, a copy of which is here-with served upon you.

RAYMOND P. DOHR, Attorney for Plaintiff.

P. O. Address: 1137 E. College Avenue, Appleton, Outagamie County, Wisconsin.

(NOTICE) The original summons and the original verified complaint in said action are now on file in the office of the Clerk of the Municipal Court of Outagamie County, Wisconsin.

RAYMOND P. DOHR, Plaintiff's Attorney.

April 14-21-28 May 5-12-19

**SHOES**—rebuilt by the Stoegebauer method give greater satisfaction.

— Bat Cleaning —

**FRANK STOEGBAUER**

326 W. College Ave. Phone 1869



## Kaukauna News

### KAUKAUNA VALLEY NINE TURNS BACK EAGLES, 25 TO 0

#### Les Smith's Crew Gets Real Batting Practice in First Game

Kaukauna—Les Smith's Kaukauna city baseball team received good batting practice Sunday afternoon at the expense of the Kaukauna Eagles team, trouncing the latter 25 to 0. The city team scored in every inning and averaged almost three runs an inning. Phillips, third baseman, added a little spice to the program by knocking a home run in the second inning.

The city team is entered in the Fox River Valley league and the Eagles team is in the Little Fox league. Kaukauna scored three runs in each of the first four innings, one in the fifth, four in the sixth, five in the seventh, two in the eighth and one in the ninth.

They cracked three pitchers, Vanderzanden, Merenes and Shelfout, for 14 hits. The Eagles got four hits off the three Valley team pitchers, Kilgas, Ruffke and Humber. The pitchers each pitched three innings. Humber showed promise in big things for the coming season. He is expected to fill the weak spot in last year's team, the throwing end.

Two new faces appeared on the city team. One was Harry McAndrews and the other Collins. Collins played with Kaukauna in the Little Fox league last year. He holds down first base. McAndrews is a fielder. Wenzel, at his old position behind the home plate, showed that he still has the ability to throw down to second base in time to catch a man stealing.

He started the hitting with a three base poke. Mulry, who plays at short stop, followed with a double and the inning ended with Kaukauna started on a scoring spree. In the second inning Phillips put the ball over the fence, scoring himself and two men on bases.

Several errors in the third inning enabled the city team to rally three times in the third inning. Wenzel hit a double in the fourth inning and hits by Mulry and Collins brought three more runs. Two walks in the fifth gave the Kaws another score.

Four runs were scored in the sixth inning. English was walked and started the scoring. He was determined to start the season with a bang, but succeeded in only getting walks each of the four times he was at bat. The seventh inning saw the city team adding five more runs to the fast climbing total. Walks in the eighth inning gave the Smithmen two runs and a hit helped along by an error became a score in the ninth.

The game ended 25 to 0 and started both teams off on a long season. Next Sunday the city team will play Neenah Menasha at the home park.

### CHURCH TO ISSUE CALL FOR PASTOR

#### Selects Rev. John Scheib to Fill Vacancy at Immanuel Congregation

Kaukauna—At a meeting of the congregation of Immanuel Reformed church Sunday afternoon the Rev. John Scheib of Campbellport was selected to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of the Rev. E. L. Worthman as pastor of the local congregation. A call will be issued to the Rev. Scheib by the Consistory. The resignation of Rev. Worthman will take effect July 1 and it is expected that the Rev. Scheib will take over the pastorate at that time if he accepts the call here.

### GREEN BAY BOWLERS IN SECOND POSITION

Kaukauna—East River Lumber and Fuel Co. bowling five of Green Bay holds second place in the Valley round robin bowling tourney by defeating the National Bank five of De Pere on Hugenborg alleys Friday night. The Loop Cafe team of Menasha leads the tourney and the Electric City team is last. Scores:

NATIONAL BANK			
	Won 1	Lost 2	
H. Zentz	168	168	604
T. Vetsche	162	168	553
D. Smith	208	178	498
J. Schutte	171	189	521
T. Margraf	211	216	613
Totals	969	936	562 2867
EAST RIVERS			
	Won 2	Lost 1	
H. George	193	164	515
J. Schumert	191	201	512
T. Smith	115	183	300
J. Hoffman	190	223	500
D. Zenz	171	208	523
Totals	853	879	987 2530

### TRACK TEAM TO MEET RIPON HIGH SCHOOL

Kaukauna—High school tracksters will hold their first meet of the season Tuesday afternoon with Ripon high school at Ripon. Most of the members of the squad are participating in their first year of track work and the initial meet will show the strength of the school. A second meet will be held next Saturday with Neenah high school at Neenah.

### CONFIRM LARGE CLASS AT CATHOLIC CHURCH

Kaukauna—Confirmation of about 150 persons took place at Holy Cross Catholic church Sunday morning following the high mass at 10 o'clock. The Rt. Rev. Bishop Paul P. Rhode of Green Bay diocese conducted the services. He was assisted by the Rt. Rev. P. J. Lochman, pastor of Holy Cross church.

### AGED KAUKAUNA RESIDENT DIES

#### Robert Hamilton, III Long Time, Succumbs Sunday Morning

Kaukauna—Robert Hamilton, 73, resident of Kaukauna for 68 years, died at his home, 106 Brothers-st., Sunday morning. He was ill for the past five years.

He was born June 6, 1851, in Dodge-co. He was a member of the police force here for 12 years. He belonged to Brokaw Memorial Methodist church. Besides his wife he is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Charles Steurans of Kansas City, Mrs. H. Burt of West DePere.

Funeral services will be held at 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon at the home at 230 at Brokaw Memorial Methodist Episcopal church. The Rev. H. J. Lane will officiate. Interment will be in Kelso cemetery.

### Social Items

Kaukauna—The Lady Eagles met at the home of Mrs. Henry Minkebig Thursday evening. Cards were played and prizes were won by Mrs. August Heinz, Mrs. M. VanRoy and Mrs. Joseph Deras.

A bake sale was held Saturday by the Ladies Aid society of the First Congregational church at Dreier's Grocery store on Second-st.

The official board of Brokaw Memorial Episcopal church will meet at 7:30 Thursday evening.

The Women's Benefit association will give a card party and lunch at Odd Fellows hall on Second-st at 8 o'clock Monday evening in Moose hall on Second-st. After the business meeting lunch will be served by the birthday committee.

### ANNOUNCE SCHEDULE AT SWIMMING POOL

Kaukauna—The part time schedule for the municipal swimming pool has been announced. The schedule will be in effect until June 6. From 8:15 to 4:30 Monday and Wednesday afternoons the pool will be open for girls of the high school. From 2:15 to 4:30 on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons the pool will be open to high school boys. From 2:30 to 4:30 Friday afternoons the pool will be open to girls and ladies of the general public and from 2 to 4:30 on Saturday afternoons for men and boys. Ladies may use the pool from 7 to 8 o'clock Monday evenings and the pool will be open from 7 to 8 o'clock Thursday evenings for men.

### CITY ASSESSOR STARTS WORK AT KAUKAUNA

Kaukauna—Peter J. Metz, city assessor, is taking assessments of property in the city for 1930. The work will require several weeks.

### AUTOMOBILE RUNS INTO WISCONSIN-AVE BRIDGE

Kaukauna—A car driven by Miss Loretta Dans of West DePere ran into the Wisconsin-ave bridge Saturday evening. The car was slightly damaged but no one was injured.

### MADISON SCHOOL MAY ABOLISH FOOTBALL

Madison—A move to abolish football at Wisconsin high school was under way here Saturday amid the protests of parents and students. Believing that a general intra-mural program in which all boys could participate would be more beneficial than continuing the regular football team, H. H. Ryan, principal, has mailed questionnaires to parents asking for an expression of their opinions.

Fathers of Wisconsin high athletes have threatened to remove their sons to West. High school should football be eliminated as a major sport. Others believe that because of poor attendance at games in recent years, the sport should be abolished in favor of an extensive intra-mural program. The students themselves will probably fight to retain their team.

Wisconsin High is a member of the Southern Wisconsin six league conference teams from Watertown, Monroe, Stoughton, Ragerton and Port Atkinson.

Nanking (P)—After much agitation the nationalist government of China has declared that Russian marine officers and seamen employed on Chinese vessels may keep their jobs if they swear to forego circulation of communistic propaganda.

### Come to Neenah - Menasha Barbers' Ball, Rainbow Gardens, April 29.

**KAMPS**  
SIGN OF QUALITY  
**DIAMONDS**  
We invite Comparison  
— Convenient Terms —  
**Kamps Jewelry Store**

### SELECT RIGHT SEED FOR GOOD YIELD OF CABBAGE THIS YEAR

#### Preparation of Soil Also Plays Important Part, Farmers Told

BY W. F. WINSEY  
Getting large yields of quality cabbage involves (1) the selection of a good type of seed, (2) Preparation of the seed bed to raise plants, (3) Control of pests in the plant raising bed, (4) Cultivation of bed, (5) Preparation of the field, (6) Transplanting, (7) Cultivation, (8) Control of pests in the field.

Before planting his seed, Phil Bixby, president of the Outagamie County Cabbage Growers' association works 4-5-4 commercial fertilizer into the soil of a finely powdered bed at the rate of 200 pounds or more to the acre. As seed for his locality he selects either Danish Fallhead, or early Copenhagen. He says that Copenhagen and Glory varieties are usually selected by Brown county growers. One pound of good seeds will produce 7,500 or enough to plant five acres. To attract the flies that produce maggots, Mr. Bixby plants several rows of radishes around his cabbage bed, and every seventh row in his cabbage bed. The radishes have trapped the flies the past several years and have given him clean plants for his own use and for the market. He works his cabbage bed frequently to keep down all weeds and to preserve the moisture. At transplanting time, he sows 2-12-6 commercial fertilizer in the cabbage rows at the rate of 200 pounds per acre.

One of the most successful cabbage growers of Outagamieco is R. P. Pils, Greenville. His plan of raising cabbage is to apply a heavy coat of manure to sod, plow in the fall to give a firm seed bed in the spring, top dress the field in the spring with manure, work the field to the time in the spring that the ground is fit to cult. seeds to sprout and to kill them, sow 2-12-6 commercial fertilizer in the rows at the time of planting cabbage, work the field two or three times a week during the growing season to destroy grass and other weeds, and spray to control pests that perforate and destroy the leaves and heads, and slow up growth. This plan gave Mr. Pils a yield of 14 tons per acre last fall when the average yield for the county was 9 tons. His pay for the extra effort was 6 tons per acre.

Heiman Knorr, Shiocton saved enough of his cabbage bed last spring to plant his own field after one half of his plants had been destroyed by maggots by saturating the rows with a poison solution. His success in controlling maggots may be duplicated by any other cabbage grower if he starts applying the solution in time.

The yield of cabbage and the quality usually depend upon the variety of seed used, the plant food condition of the soil, cultivation, and control of pests.

### ASK CLUB MEMBERS TO OBSERVE MUSIC WEEK

Members of 4-H clubs of the county are being asked by Miss Harriet Thompson, county home demonstration agent, to prepare to celebrate national music week from May 4 to 10. Every club is asked to prepare a special program for that week in which music is to be dominant theme. Last week Miss Thompson mailed copies of 4-H songs to each club and the members are being asked to memorize some of these.

### Gain More Weight, Strength and Energy

#### Be Healthy and Vigorous Again Says Your Druggist or Your Money Returned

If you are rundown, have that lazy feeling, are nervous, irritable and moody, it's probably because you need more Vitamins and the modern 1930 way of getting your supply speedily is mighty easy.

There's Vitamins in butter, eggs, milk and green vegetables, and thus, underweight people whose health isn't up to par should keep that fact in mind.

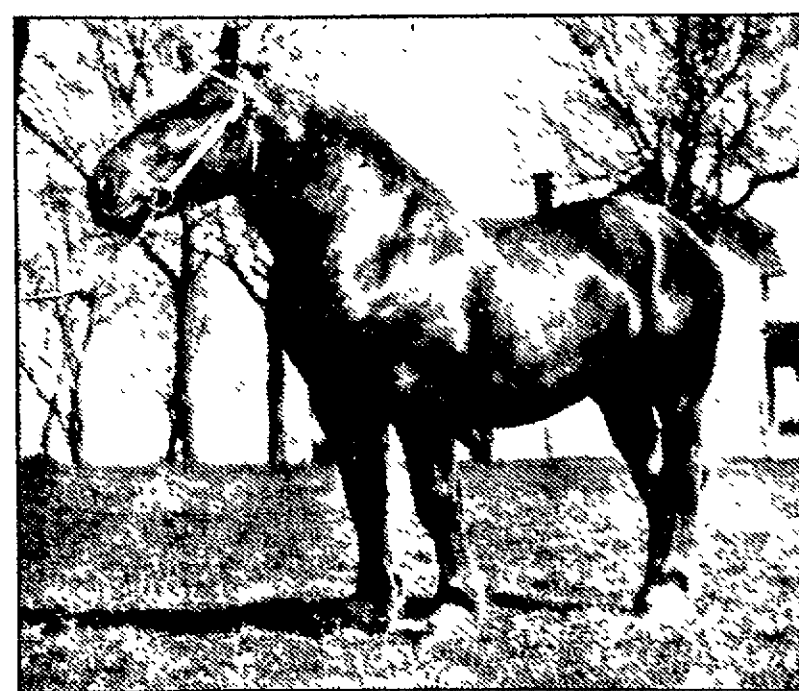
But when you want to get as near 100% in physical and mental efficiency as possible, do it this modern way. Take two McCoy's Cod Liver Oil Extract Tablets after each meal and two at bedtime for 21 days. There are no drugs in these health building tablets, nothing but the magic Vitamins your body must have if good health is to be yours—lack of Vitamins is responsible for many common and annoying ailments.

You'll never know how valuable these magic tablets are until you try them and millions of people who aren't exactly sick but know they are slipping ought to try this inexpensive way to gain in physical charm and vigor.

You can get McCoy's Cod Liver Oil Extract Tablets at your druggist with the understanding that they will increase your mental and physical efficiency — your weight — your attractiveness — your vitality, or money back—60 tablets, 60 cents. Just ask for McCoy's at any drugstore and get your Vitamins the year round.

**APPLETON CO. ENGRAVING**  
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**27 for 50**  
QUICK SERVICE  
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COMPLETE ADVERTISING SERVICE

### Stallion Bought By Colt Club



This Belgian stallion has been purchased by the recently organized Greenville Colt club to rear high grade farm horses. The horse was imported from Belgium.

### GREENVILLE MEN FORM COLT CLUB

#### George R. Schaefer Is Elect- ed President of Organiza- tion

BY W. F. WINSEY  
Greenville—Fifty-seven farmers of the town of Greenville have lately organized a Colt club and have purchased an outstanding Belgian stallion to rear high grade farm horses.

To finance the club, each member

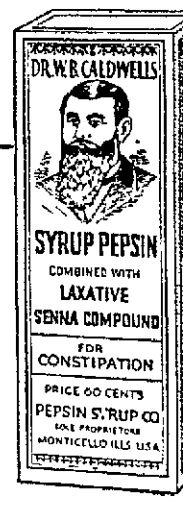
subscribed to \$60 worth of stock which will entitle him to one colt for each of three years. The \$20 that the subscriber pays for service each year goes to the company from which the stallion was purchased to pay for the stock subscribed.

The Greenville stallion was imported from Belgium by an Iowa horse importing company. Now as a four year old he tips the beam at a ton, and shows the grace and action of a trotter.

The farm of George Schaefer has been selected as the home of the stallion. In season he will stand at established points in Greenville, Grand Chute, Hortonville, and Clayton, and will be driven by Harry Nie-

### Family doctor's laxative instead of harsh purges; trial bottle Free

Dr. Caldwell's prescription cannot form the cathartic habit. It can be given to the child whose tongue is coated, or whose breath is fetid, or has a little fever. Or to older people whose bowels are clogged. Its ingredients stimulate muscular action and thus aid the bowels to more normal functioning. The pure senna and laxative herbs in Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin are good for the system. So do not hesitate to use it when there's biliousness, headaches, or any sign of constipation. Your druggist has this world-famous prescription in big bottles. Or, write Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, Monticello, Ill., and a free trial bottle will be sent to you, postpaid.



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Screen off your property; make it your very own, without offending your neighbors; stop thoughtless trespassing without appearing unneighborly.  
Century "Pallisade" Fence offers you this privacy—tactfully! This fence is ornamental. Beautiful climbing vines may be trained to it without danger to the metal fabric. Adds privacy, beauty, and value to your grounds.  
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### REMAND HOLDS FOR LOW PRICED CARS

#### Costlier Models Still Moving Slowly, Records Indi- cate

Special Dispatch to Post-Crescent  
Detroit—(CPA)—Present conditions of automobile manufacturing seem to be indicated in figures contained in the preliminary first quarter report of General Motors corporation made public last week.

The showing of 368,635 cars sold to dealers, including Canadian sales and overseas shipments, is interpreted as indicating that Chevrolet is turning out more than two-thirds of the cars now being manufactured by the divisions of the corporation. A parallel situation, or approximate so, is reflected in the national sales demand as far as the entire industry is concerned, indicating an even greater predominance for the lowest-priced cars.

For them the possibility of added improvement as favorable weather approaches is conceded to be greater than for the cars in the upper divisions of the price range. Those who study the sales returns believe the upturn that has been expected should have manifested itself before now, if the cars retailing at \$1,000 and over can be figured to increase the factory volume which has prevailed since Feb. 1. According to

man. Each Sunday the horse will be returned to Mr. Schaefer's stable.

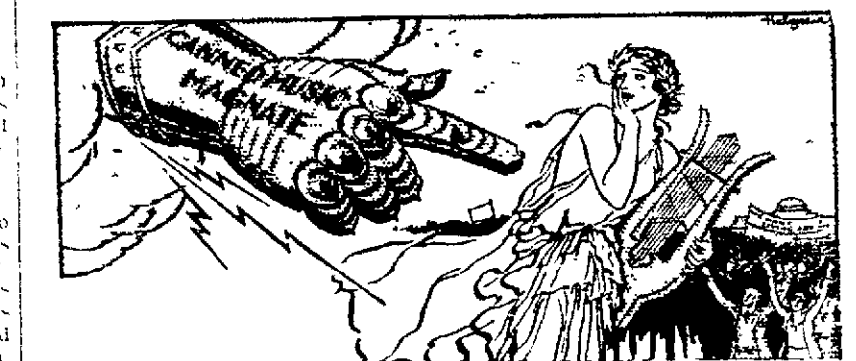
The Colt club held its first annual meeting April 7, for completing its business with the Iowa company and electing officers, George R. Schaefer was elected president; Earl Mc Ginlin, vice president, and Nick Wiestler, secretary and treasurer. Louis Stacker, Edward Wiestler, and Leo Woods were elected directors.

current sales, production for this group of factories is more than one-third below the rate of one year ago.

The encouraging factor in the outlook is that the manufacturing level is holding steady, although being made to conform with field require-

ments as shown by periodical check-up and called for by the budgetary systems now governing operations.

The Iowa penitentiary at Fort Madison has the largest number of prisoners in its history, according to Warden Hollowell.



## BANISH MUSIC?

"PLEASE don't," plead millions of theatregoers.

"Better not," warn wise showmen. "Sure we will," declare industrialists who control canned music in the theatres. "The public can learn to like records as well as orchestras. Anyway, that's what they're going to get."

And so the issue is defined: Shall talking pictures be used as an excuse for reducing the theatre to a dehumanized museum (without reduction in admission charge)? Or, shall the atmosphere of the theatre be retained and the cause of culture served through a victory for music? Managers of high-class theatres recognize that real music is essential, and so they continue to provide it. Others must be shown.

**THE AMERICAN FEDERATION OF MUSICIANS**  
(Comprising 140,000 professional musicians in the United States and Canada)  
JOSEPH N. WEBER, President, 1440 Broadway, New York, N. Y.

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**Your Telephone Operator Says:**  
**"Please Remember 'Daylight Saving' When You Call Chicago By Telephone"**  
When calling Chicago by telephone, time will be saved and it will be possible to render more satisfactory service, if our patrons keep in mind the difference in time occasioned by "Daylight Saving," which became effective in Chicago at 2:00 A. M. Sunday, April 27, 1930.  
For many people in Chicago the lunch hour will be an hour earlier.  
Likewise, 4:00 P. M. (Central Standard Time) becomes the closing hour for most Chicago places of business and telephone calls placed just before or after this hour may not find the called party at his office.  
Our operators handling your long distance calls do their best to complete calls promptly but the service will be faster and more satisfactory if the difference in time is kept in mind.  
**Wisconsin Telephone Company**

The Post-Crescent's representative at Kaukauna is Lloyd Deras. His telephone number is 194-W. Business with The Post-Crescent may be transacted through Mr. Deras.

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# Post-Crescent's Page of Comics and Humor

## MOM'N POP

## Pass the Beans

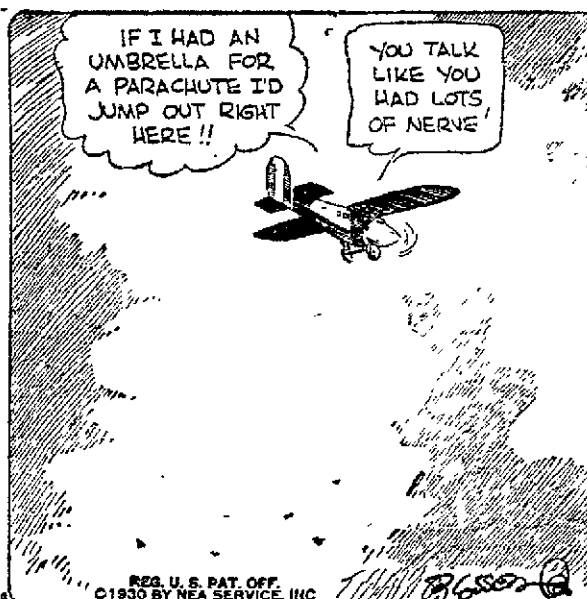
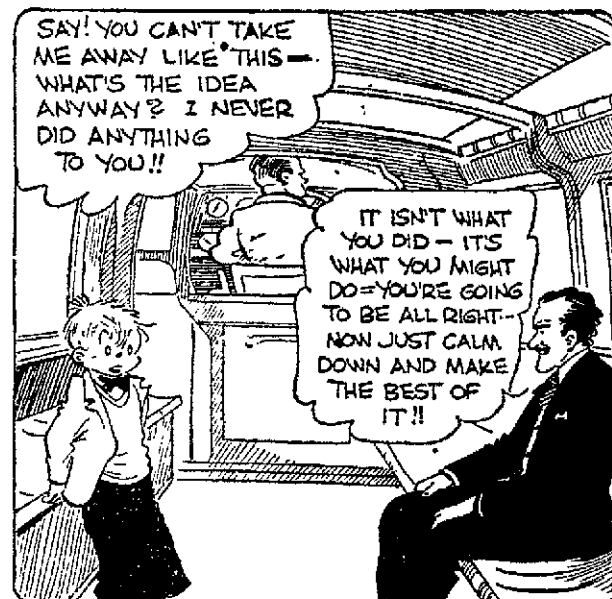
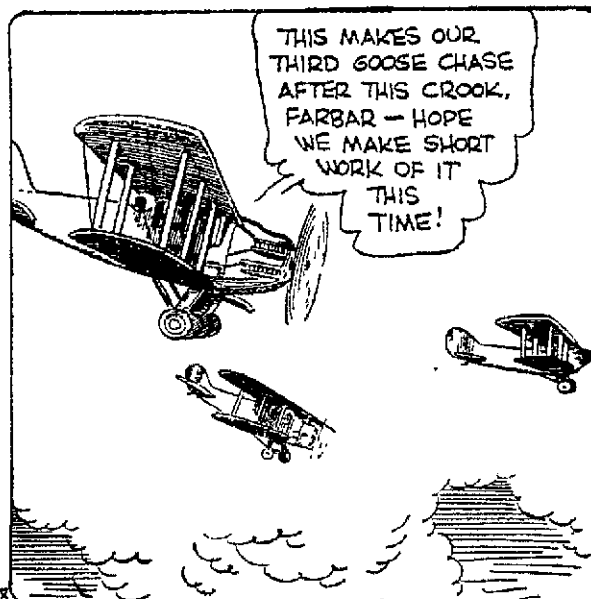
## By Cowan



## FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

## In Pursuit

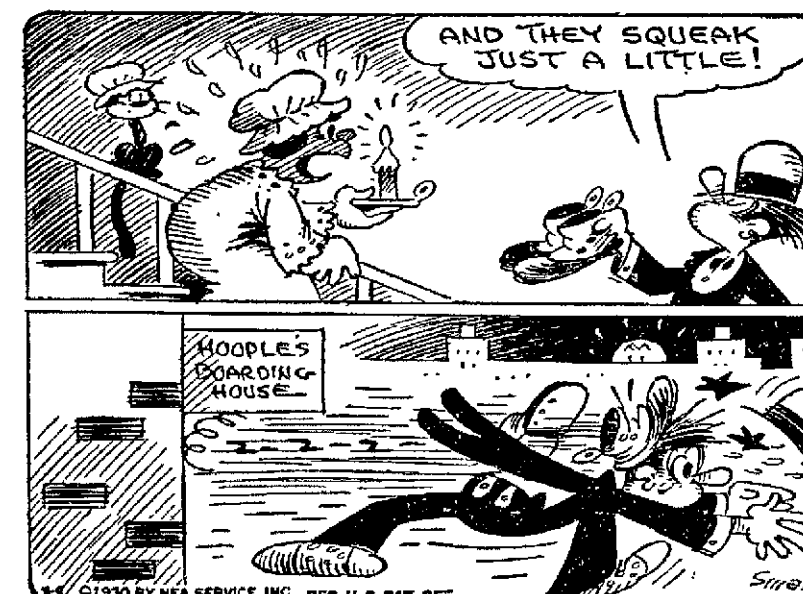
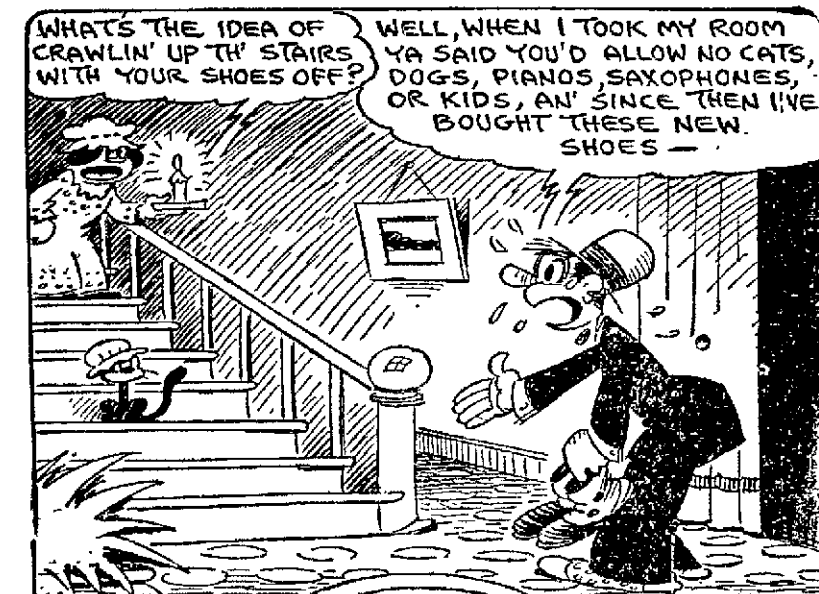
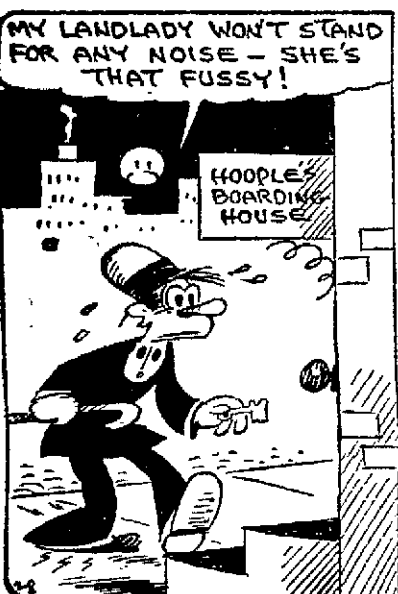
## By Blosser



## SALESMAN SAM

## A Considerate Boarder

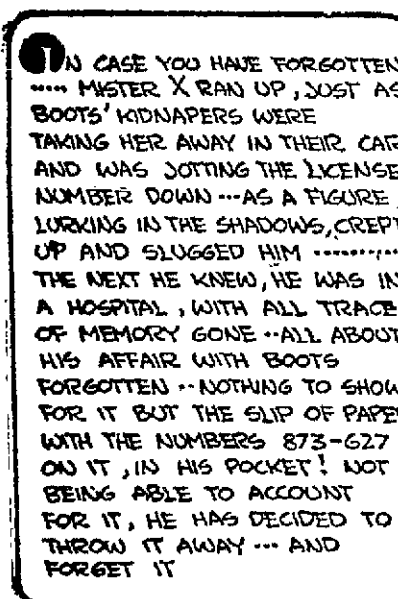
## By Small



## BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

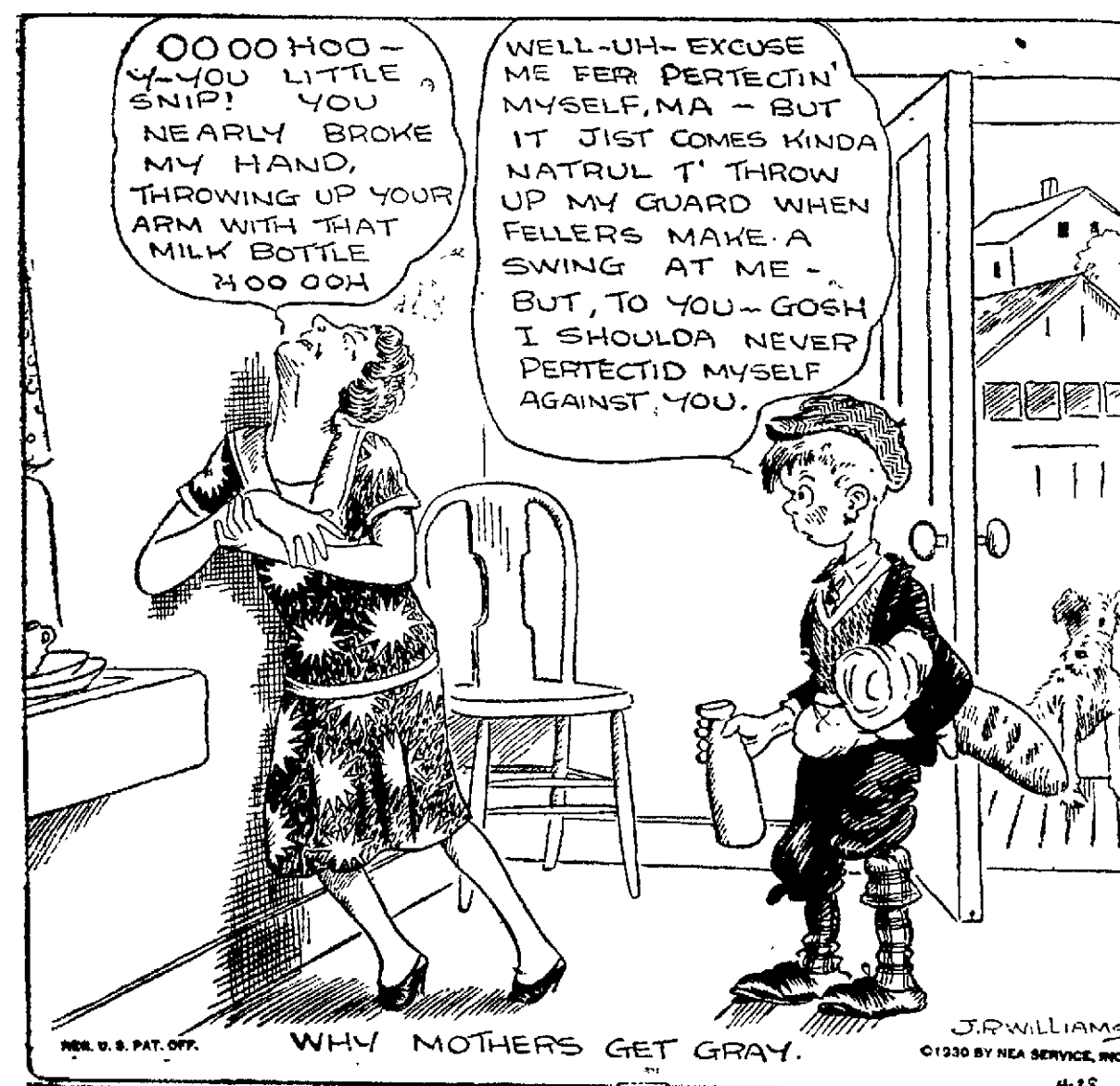
## Officer, Do Yer Duty!

## By Martin



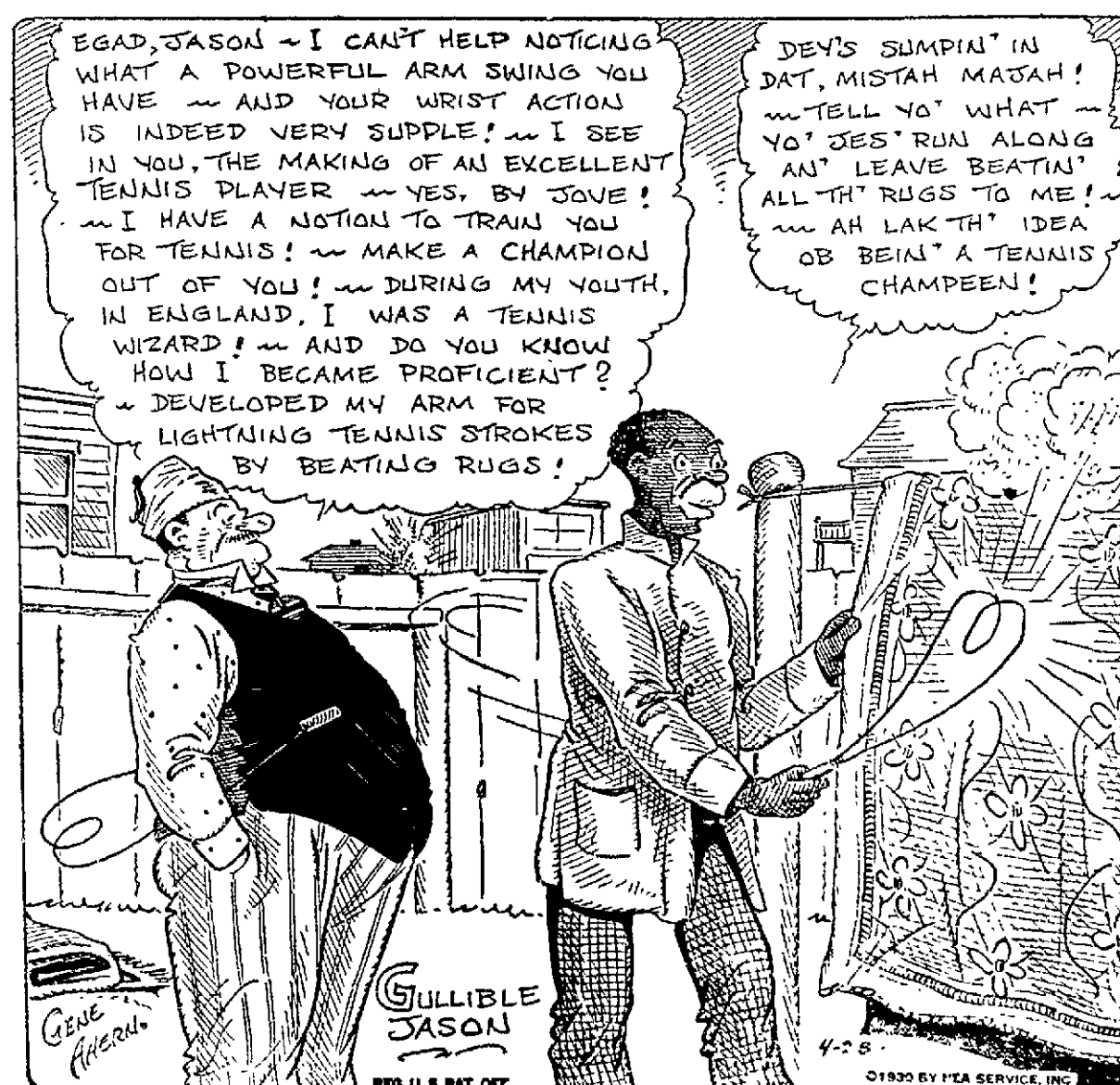
## OUT OUR WAY

## By Williams



## OUR BOARDING HOUSE

## By Ahern



**Brunswick**  
makers of fine musical instruments for two decades.  
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Rain or Shine—What an Amazing Difference 4 Screen-Grid Tubes Make!

Brunswick's 1930 Models delight with the same rich, full tone... and the same power to bring in far distant stations, anytime, anywhere, under any weather conditions.

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Phone 405 One Door East of Appleton State Bank

## THE BIG SHOT

by FRANK L. PACKARD

Chapter 29  
THE CODE MESSAGE

EDDY leaned forward, picked up the pad of paper, and a sharp, excited cry escaped her as she scanned the top sheet more closely.

There were words here—not very distinct, some of them quite unrecognizable to the naked eye—but unmistakably words.

Her heart began to beat furiously. Roy had crumpled up and carried away with him the sheet on which he had taken down the code message; he had also taken away with him the second sheet on which he had written the translation—but on the next sheet, there showed the pressure marks, a great many of them at least, of his pencil when he had set down the translation!

She took up a pencil, and swiftly, but with extreme care, traced over the words and groups of letters that were legible. The result, of course, did not make sense—it was just a lot of fragmentary writing strewn all over the sheet.

Yes—naturally! She had not expected anything else. But she was not through yet! She opened the drawer of her desk, her lips quivering in sudden reminiscence, took out her reading glass.

The last time she had used it had been the night she had got that snapshot of Roy from Shive Frank. It seemed as though everything went back to Shive Frank. Even this pad of paper here in front of her! Roy would never have been in this room, would never have written anything here, if it had not been indirectly due to Shive Frank. That was two nights ago. This was the third night.

The phrase repeated itself in her mind. Was there any significance in the fact that this was the third night? It had begun in some way, mysteriously, with things she scarcely dared to contemplate. Roy's love! Suppose she could never make him believe he was her brother? Suppose he wasn't? She had seen him once in tigerish mood. Where was Phil?

Would the two meet? Which would have the upper hand? One of them must go down or perhaps both of them? Was the Shive Frank had written true? Was there evidence in that paper in Schnatner's safe to send Roy to the chair? Was Roy—a murderer? No! A thousand times no! It could not be! Her mind was in riot again. Premonitory? What had she meant by the night beginning in a premonitory way? What more did she expect? Would happen? Oh, yes, this paper!

She passed the reading glass rapidly up and down over the sheet. Where she had left blanks before, she could quite easily make out wholly or partially formed letters now. She began to work. This wasn't so easy—it took longer. She wondered what the original code had been like. From what she had seen, as she had watched him, Roy had seemed to be setting down long lines of connected letters and figures. What did it matter? He had broken them up into words here as he had decoded the message.

At the end of perhaps 10 minutes she set aside the reading glass. There still remained a few blanks here and there, but the missing letters were so obvious that they supplied themselves. She filled them in—and sat for a moment strangely quiet and white of face as she read the completed text:

"P. J. Murkman, Wall safe. Library. Second floor. Panel behind books, top left large bookcase. Press lower edge. One right, then 19. Two left, then 32. One right, then 27. Throw to lock. Basement window away."

There was no question as to what it meant. It was brutally plain—crystal clear. They were planning to rob somebody's wall safe—and Roy was! Roy had said over the phone that he would take it on himself—with a couple of lookouts. She remembered, too, what else he had said—that there was "nobody home" there tonight.

She hunched her shoulders together, shivering, as though with physical cold. That was the combination of the wall safe, of course, staring her there in the face. She knew that much about safes, anyhow, for she had opened her father's safe for him many times.

What was in the safe? What did it matter? It was something valuable, extremely valuable undoubtedly, or Roy—these men of Roy's—would not be after it. And with nothing, with no one to stand in their way, they—no, not "they," Roy—Roy could steal whatever was there so easily.

That inner voice, so often her mentor thrust at her now rapierlike. "Did you say 'no one'? What will you do about it?"

"I don't know!" she said aloud miserably. "I don't know!"

"If you sit down here and permit the theft, and do nothing to prevent it, though you know all about it, you are as guilty as anyone else," stated the voice uncompromisingly. "You would be an accomplice."

"But I can't warn anybody in the house," she whispered wildly, "because there isn't anybody there; and, even if there were, the warning would be passed on to the police—and I can't let the police know. They—they would catch Roy!"

"So, therefore, that quite justified you in allowing the safe to be robbed!" said the voice coldly. "And, of course, it quite clears your conscience as well!"

She pressed her hand to her head. Her wound had suddenly begun to throb so! Perhaps she had taken the bandage off too soon. With her blood pounding so strangely it might start bleeding again.

"Oh, what shall I do?" the words came suddenly, stammering, piteously from her lips. "I know there is only one way. But—but tonight I am afraid."

"So it would seem?" observed the voice stinging.

She sat very still while the shadows gathered in her eyes. The voice, didn't say anything anymore. It was so quiet in the room that she could hear the ticking of her wrist watch. It seemed to grow louder. There was something remorseless about it. It was ticking the seconds away.

"Ticking the seconds away!" She found herself repeating the words under her breath. "Ticking the seconds away!"

Why was she doing that—repeating those words? Did they possess any particular significance?

This was the third night! She looked around her suddenly in a startled way. What had brought that thought again? Was there anything significant about that, either?

"Oh, I don't know! I don't know!" she cried out despairingly. "But to-night I am afraid. I am afraid. I am afraid."

The wrist watch ticked on, remorselessly.

She had closed her eyes for a moment—and then, straightening up in her chair, she reached across the desk for the telephone directory.

Murkman, P. J. Murkman. She found the address. It was in a very fashionable locality. A rich man's house! Of course, it was a rich man's house! Wall safes weren't ordinarily anywhere else.

If Roy found an empty safe as well as an empty house!

There wasn't any other way to prevent the crime and still protect Roy. She would have to go. She would have to "rob" the safe before Roy got there. She would have to do it now, at once—and tomorrow, or the next day, or at the first opportunity she could find. Mr. Murkman would have his contents restored to him without knowing where they had come from or who had sent them.

"There isn't any other way," she said in a monotone. "I will do it."

Her head was up now, her shoulders resolutely straight. And now, with her decision made, she stood there motionless while a minute passed, facing with tight-drawn brows the problem she had set herself.

She would go, of course, in the makeshift disguise she had assumed last night.

(Copyright, Frank L. Packard)

Enid turns burglar to save Roy in tomorrow's installment.

Efforts to stamp out the leaf miner pest, which has been causing damage to coconut trees in the Philippines, have been thwarted by winds, which carried the insects to distant localities uninvited.



# WISCONSIN CITIES RAISE \$75,698,000 IN TAXES IN 1929

Total Is \$2,655,000 More  
Than 1928, Tax Commis-  
sion Reports

Madison —(P)— Wisconsin cities levied general property taxes of \$75,698,000 in 1929, \$2,655,000 more than the preceding year, the state tax commission announced today.

In 1928 the taxes totaled \$73,043,000. All the figures were exclusive of the special assessments for schools and other improvements. Of the 1929 general property tax, the school levy was 39 per cent of the total, or \$29,502,000. Others were: state, 3.2 per cent, or \$2,388,000; county 20 per cent or \$15,168,000; local, 37.3 per cent or \$28,644,000.

The taxes were levied on total general property in cities which was locally assessed at \$2,434,074. The tax commission placed a full value of \$3,317,731 on this property. The average tax rate based on the total taxes levied and local assessment for all cities was .03110 or \$3.11 per hundred dollars of valuation while the average rate based upon the full value of the property as fixed by the commission was .02282.

In general, the commission said, cities located in the southern and eastern part of the state had lower tax rates than cities in the north. Buffalo had the lowest full value rate of .01596 while Washburn had the highest, .0387.

The 1928 and 1929 figures respectively for assessments, taxes and rates for the total of all cities are as follows:

Local assessment of property, \$2,434,074,000 and \$2,434,074,000; full value of property \$3,317,731,000 and \$3,317,731,000; general property taxes \$73,043,000 and \$75,698,000; composite local tax rate .03082 and .03110; composite full value tax rate .02278 and .02282.

The number of cities decreased by one to 144 during the year as a result of the consolidation of North Milwaukee with Milwaukee.

The 1929 general property tax and the rate for a number of cities follow:

Antigo, tax \$264,312, rate .04100; Appleton, tax \$1,173,611, rate .03500; Ashland, tax \$322,738, rate .03200; Chippewa Falls, tax \$238,138, rate .03000; Eau Claire, tax \$1,966,000, rate .03495; Fond du Lac, tax \$1,254,504, rate .03500; Green Bay, tax \$2,006,295, rate .03440; Janesville, tax \$684,604, rate .02200; Kenosha, tax \$2,221,805, rate .02900; La Crosse, tax \$1,537,646, rate .03200; Manitowish, tax \$1,068,847, rate .02640; Marshfield, tax \$409,230, rate .03240; Merrill, tax \$318,637, rate .03550; Milwaukee, tax \$31,724,049, rate .02322; Monroe, tax \$20,801, rate .03000; Oshkosh, tax \$1,572,956, rate .02600; Racine, tax \$2,060,195, rate .02303; Rhinelander, tax \$28,695, rate .03800; Sheboygan, tax \$1,008,054, rate .03139; Stevens Point, tax \$584,079, rate .03500; Stoughton, tax \$1,595,071, rate .03500; Superior, tax \$1,778,316, rate .03680; Three Rivers, tax \$330,502, rate .02850; Wausau, tax \$900,618, rate .03500; Wisconsin Rapids, tax \$406,915, rate .03000.

## On the Air Tonight

By the Associated Press

A program of music by Rimsky-Korsakoff, one of the "Five" who founded Russia's school of music, with Mme. Marie Kurenka, famed Russian operatic soprano, as guest artist, will be given over WTMJ and the NBC network at 7:30 o'clock.

Olin Bowen, Chicago baritone, has elected to sing "Gypsy John," by Clay; "Your Song from Paradise," and "Service," by Cadman during a program at 8 o'clock over WTMJ.

The spirit of the artists and models who enliven the Latin quarter in Paris will be present in a program to be broadcast over WMAQ and the Columbia network at 7:30 o'clock.

Two prominent radio artists will appear at 6 p. m. over WTMJ and the NBC network. They are Vaughn De Leath, contralto and Franklin Baur, tenor.

How Judith Paige, impoverished by her father's death, unexpectedly realizes fortune, will be told over WTMJ and other NBC stations at 8:30 p. m.

Lighter classical selections, outstanding popular compositions and American folk tunes will be played in symphonic pattern by an orchestra under the direction of Adolf Dumont at 8:30 o'clock over WENR and the NBC network.

A medley of popular theme songs played by Rotting and Platt, piano duo, form the centerpiece of the broadcast at 7 p. m. over WTMJ and NBC stations.

## FIREPROOF PLYWOOD MAY RETURN TO PLANE MARKET

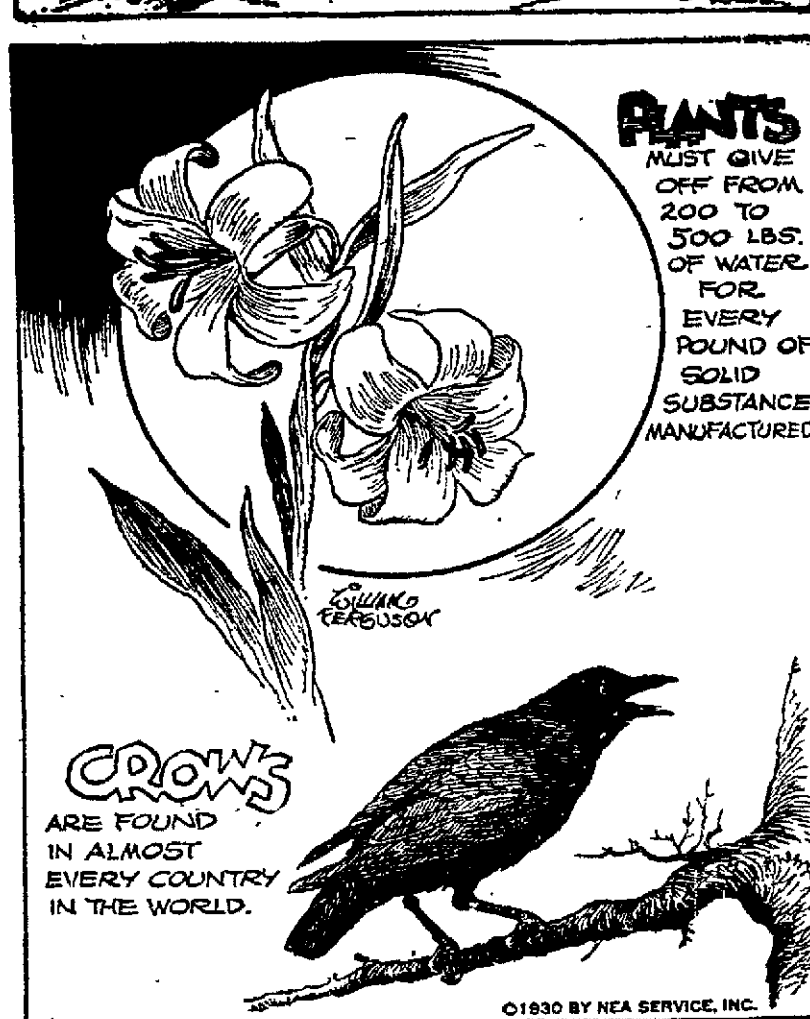
Seattle —(P)—Discovery of a fire-proofing method for plywood may aid the Pacific Northwest product to compete with other airplane materials.

E. A. Harris, a senior in the college of forestry, University of Washington, who discovered while doing research work that a borax solution makes plywood fireproof, and Prof. Errol L. Grondal of the college faculty, insist that it will. Both are enthusiastic about the discovery and the success they predict for it.

"Plywood construction, stronger and more durable than other forms of wood, rivals metal for adaptability to airplane bodies," Grondal said. "Its combustible nature has curtailed its use. Fireproofing compositions have been tested on plywood before, but they always have deteriorated the glue on the material."

"Harris has determined completely that the borax solution acts as a perfect non-combustible protection without affecting the glue."

# PLANTS NATURE'S SHOP



## Suicide Pact Hinted In Laguna Beach Shootings

Laguna Beach, Calif. —(P)— Discovery among the personal effects of Adele Ritchie, erstwhile stage star, of a code telegram and a letter indicating the possible existence of a suicide pact with her friend, Mrs. Doris Murray Palmer, wealthy divorcee, today formed the basis for a renewed investigation into the deaths of the two women.

Moresby White, attorney for Miss Ritchie, who was the divorced wife of Guy Bates Post, noted actor, said the letter addressed to him, indicated his client contemplated taking her own life and was to be joined in

the death pact by Mrs. Palmer. Complete contents of the letter were not revealed.

The telegram, apparently a jumble of code words, has not been translated. Sheriff Sam 'ernigan said the telegram blank also contained two telephone numbers, one in Los Angeles and the other in San Diego, written by Mrs. Post. He said the subscribers of these numbers would be questioned.

Friends of the two women admitted the possibility the two women had discussed a suicide agreement, but discounted the theory that Thursday's double tragedy resulted from such a pact. They cited that Mrs. Palmer was shot first in the back, indicating that she was attempting to escape death. A coroner's jury found that Mrs. Post shot Mrs. Palmer in a jealous rage and later turned the gun on herself.

White said he had hundreds of letters and notes that had passed between the two women over a period of several months. The communications all were of a personal nature, he said, and revealed a strong bond of affection between the couple.

White also disclosed that wills left by each of the women left portions of their estates to each other.

## PREPARE ANNUAL C. OF C. REPORT

Work on the annual report of the chamber of commerce soon will be completed, according to Kenneth H. Corbett, secretary. The report gives a detailed survey of all activities of the various divisions and committees of the chamber.

## CALL FOR BIDS ON \$60,000 BOND ISSUE

Bids are to be taken by John E. Hantschel, county clerk, up to 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon, May 15, for the purchase of the \$60,000 bond issue which Outagamie-co is selling to raise its share of the cost of the new bridge to be built across the Fox river on Lawest, Kaukauna. Bonds are to be of \$1,000 denomination and will bear 4 1/2 per cent interest. They will mature at the rate of \$5,000 per year for 13 years, the last of the group being retired in 1943. The finance committee will open the bids on the bonds on the afternoon they are received and if the bids are satisfactory the bonds will be sold. Each bidder must send a certified check of \$1,000 with his bid.

## ALWAYS A GOOD SHOW Appleton's Popular Priced Showhouse

Playing Only First  
Run Talking Pictures

## ELITE THEATRE

4 DAYS — STARTING TODAY

The American Queen of Song in a Beautiful Musical Drama of Mother Love That Will Touch Your Heart Strings and Leave a Tear in Your Eye

BELLE BAKER in "SONG OF LOVE"

# STEEL PRODUCTION HOLDS ON DESPITE SEASONAL HISTORY

Slight Increase Is Even Apparent Instead of Usual Decline

Special Dispatch to Post-Crescent  
Pittsburg —(CPA)— A favorable symptom in steel is that production has been sustained to the present date, and has even increased slightly, when in an ordinary year a seasonal downturn has generally begun by the end of March. It is easy to make too much of this showing, in view of a recent experience.

The slight decrease in activity that developed about the middle of February was interpreted as quite adverse, being so unseasonal, but it did not work out that way after all. It is very difficult to depict the steel situation in a way to avoid misunderstanding, as there are so many viewpoints. Tonnage is one basis of comparison, rate of production another, and they mean quite different things to different people.

The year 1926 was a very good year industrially and steel did very well. If anyone were told that steel is now being produced at the highest rate of 1926, which was in March, and at a higher rate than in April, 1926, and that beyond question all steel is being consumed, he would feel that general business in the United States is doing far from poorly. If on the other hand engagement of steel making capacity is taken as a basis, the present rate is 80 per cent or slightly less of present steel capacity, and the same tonnage represents fully 90 per cent of steel capacity existing four years ago.

Naturally the individual steel producer is not so well satisfied. As a seller he is very energetic and occasionally prices suffer in consequence. Also, as may have been noticed, there is quite a disposition to merge, with the idea that thus one gets into safer position.

Bars, shapes and plates have been quite easy in the east, but a proper conception of the market prevents that being considered a weakening in the whole market and mills contend that these products are still fairly quotable at \$180 Pittsburg. In the Detroit market there is what appears to be weakness, but the fact is that it is quite a while ago that a Cleveland mill began quoting F. O. B. Cleveland the Pittsburg price, or even less. Elimination of the "Pittsburg" pricing system ordered by the federal trade commission in July, 1924, has gone further in actual practice than the commission required.

## NOT ASSAULT BUT ONLY EPISODE IN THEIR COURTSHIP

Evansville, Ill. —(P)—Mrs. Elsie Richard's neck bore finger marks, and Thomas Joranger's head had a deep gash in it.

The police got a call last night from Mrs. Richards, a widow. She said a man had choked her and was even then in an alley way near her apartment. The police found Joranger, rubbing his head. Mrs. Richards, he said, had heaved a milk bottle with unerring aim. This episode apparently was subsequent to an encounter during which the finger marks were inflicted on Mrs. Richard's neck.

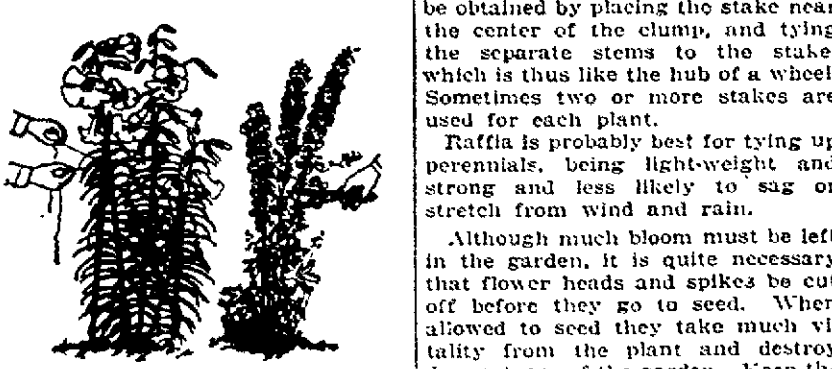
As the law was about to lock Joranger up, Mrs. Richards stepped forward. "Don't jail him," she said. "He couldn't pay a fine. Besides, we intend to get married next week."

Arson squads are to be revived in Oklahoma in an attempt to reduce the number of incendiary fires.

# Must Groom Perennial Border For Good Looks

No garden or border of perennials should be allowed to become over-crowded or too bare. Removal of a few plants, where they have become crowded, may entail a sacrifice, but it should be done.

Bare places are bound to occur at unexpected times and in unexpected places. If left unfilled, they are apt



to ruin the appearance of the border. When possible, it is best to replace the plants that have died with the same varieties.

Many perennial flowers need to be staked as a preventative against being broken down by storms or their own top weight. This is especially true of a large number of late summer and autumn flowers, as tall varieties seem to be numerous. Lilies, Boltonians fall Asters, Sunflowers, Helianthus, Pyrethrum and the like are liable to be broken down any day.

The most pleasing stakes are those that seem most unobtrusive and by common usage the ready-painted round stakes offered by horticultural establishments seem quite suitable.

They vary in diameter and length, according to height and weight of plants to be supported.

Generally, people thrust the stake in the ground at one side of the plant, run a string around the cluster of stems and secure it to the stake. A more natural effect may be obtained by placing the stake near the center of the clump, and tying the separate stems to the stake, which is thus like the hub of a wheel. Sometimes two or more stakes are used for each plant.

Raffia is probably best for tying up perennials, being light-weight and strong and less likely to sag or stretch from wind and rain.

Although much bloom must be left in the garden, it is quite necessary that flower heads and spikes be cut off before they go to seed. When allowed to seed they take much vitality from the plant and destroy the neatness of the garden. Keep the flowers cut as they mature.

## LITTLE HOPE FOR LIFE OF WOMAN SHOT BY MATE

Laona —(P)— Doctors today held little hope for the life of Mrs. Jessie Bordner, shot through the head by her husband, Clifford, 39, at a road-side dancehall yesterday. Brodner killed himself to elude capture. Brodner ran into the roadhouse in the midst of a dance early yesterday, and found his wife and her friend, Mrs. Albert Heath there. He fired at them twice with a .38 calibre revolver. One shot struck Mrs. Bordner in the head. The other shot struck Mrs. Heath in the shoulder.

**"Party Girl" NOW**

DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS JR.  
JEANETTE LOFF

The Tired Business Man Makes Whoopee and becomes a sucker for "The Party Girl!"

Talking Comedy  
"Sugar Plum Papa"  
Sound News

ACT Herman Timberg in "NUTS"

**Dolores COSTELLO**  
**"Second Choice"**

CHESTER MORRIS  
JACK MURRAY

Tues. & Wed.

Denied chosen mate — society girl defies convention by sensational marriage bargain!

Talking Comedy  
Act Station S-T-A-R  
A Visit With THE SCREEN STARS

**BRIN — Menasha**  
**LON CHANEY in**  
**"PHANTOM OF THE OPERA"**

**SCHABO'S LITTLE THEATRE**

OH, THINGS ARE VERY COMFY IN A CERTAIN LITTLE FLAT — THE CANARY CHIRPS SOPRANO WHILE IN BASS PURRS PUSSY-CAT

THE BABY COOS AT MOTHER AND FRIEND HUSBAND SMOKES IN GLEE ALTHOUGH OUTSIDE IT'S FREEZING — JUST AS COLD AS IT CAN BE

THE REASON FOR THIS HAPPY STATE, THIS MOST CONTENTED WHOLE — IS VERY SIMPLE TO RELATE — YOU SEE, THEY USE OUR COAL

OUR COAL GIVES COMPLETE SATISFACTION —

**HENRY SCHABO & SON**  
PHONE 729 912 W. COLLEGE AVE.

**LET'S GO TO THE CHICKEN TAVERN**  
On New London Road Phone GRVL 22F5

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Temporary Location  
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Teach Shoe Store Bldg.  
Phone 451  
D. W. JANSEN, Prop.

**SPECIAL**  
Men's Suits, Overcoats, Topcoats and Ladies' Plain Dresses and Coats Cleaned and Pressed only. Fur trimmed and pleated dresses extra.  
**CASH ONLY**  
**JOHNSON'S \$1.00**  
Cleaners & Dyers  
1212 E. Wis. Ave. Tel. 358

er. Jealousy was blamed for the shooting.

As dancers scrambled to safety, Bordner escaped. A posse searched for him during the night. A few hours later, a deputy sheriff found him, shot through the head. The coroner said no inquest would be held.

**FOX APPLETON**  
**TODAY**

THROUGH WED.

1 P. M. 25c to 6 P. M. 35c

**THAT FUNNY SWEDISH COMIC**  
**EL BRENDEN**  
**"THE GOLDEN CALF"**

with Jack Mulhall, Sue Carol, Marjorie White, Richard Keene, Paul Page

You don't know the calf of it, dearie — in this sizzling array of the well known S.A. Golden voices, golden tunes in a gay, Bohemian comedy of artists and models in hectic Greenwich Village

**An all talking musical movietone of legs, love and laughter!**

**Lawn Mowers**

Someone has said that lawn mowers are a necessary evil. If you have an unused one, it isn't an evil—it's a realizable asset! You can turn it into CASH if you will use a "FOR SALE" Ad and offer it through Post-Crescent Classified Section. TRY IT—just ask for an Ad-Taker when you call the

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bought and sold thru the Classified columns at this season of the year are

**SEEDS — PLANTS — FLOWERS — RADIOS — PIANOS — TYPE-WRITERS — OILSTOVES — ICE BOXES — RUGS — SEWING MACHINES — GARDEN TOOLS — TENTS — CANOES — ROWBOATS**

— and a thousand and one other articles.

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## REACH AGREEMENTS ON DUTIES HAVING BEARING IN STATE

Conferees Adopt Higher  
Rates on Most Dairy  
Products

BY RUBY A. BLACK  
Post-Crescent Washington Correspondent

Washington—With the tariff conferees planning to report their work to the House of Representatives and the Senate during the coming week, agreements have already been reached on most of the duties of direct interest to Wisconsin.

The Senate's higher duties on dairy products, including casein, dairy product used by paper manufacturers, have been adopted. This places these duties as follows: Casein, 53 cents a pound as against 24 cents in the House bill and in the 1922 law.

Whole milk, 63 cents a gallon as against 5 cents in the House bill and 23 cents in the 1922 law.

Cream, 56.6 cents a gallon as against 48 cents in the House bill and 20 cents in the 1922 law.

Skimmed milk, and buttermilk, 21.20 cents a gallon as against 13 cents in the House bill and one cent in the 1922 law.

Condensed or evaporated milk, unsweetened, 1.8 cents a gallon as against 1.4 cents in the House bill and one cent in the 1922 law; sweetened, 23 cents a gallon as against 24 cents in the House bill and 13 cents in the 1922 law.

DRIED MILK HIGHER

Dried whole milk, 6 1-12 cents a pound as against 42 cents in the House bill and 8 cents in the 1922 law.

Dried cream, 12 1-12 cents a pound as against 101 cents in the House bill and 7 cents in the 1922 law.

Dried skimmed milk and buttermilk, 3 cents a pound as against 23 cents in the House bill and 13 cents in the 1922 law.

Malted milk and compounds and mixtures as substitutes for milk and cream, 35 per cent ad valorem as against 30 per cent in the House bill and 20 per cent in the 1922 law.

Butter, oleomargarine, and butter substitutes, 14 cents a pound as against 8 cents in the 1922 law.

Cheese and cheese substitutes, 8 cents a pound but not less than 42 per cent ad valorem as against 7 cents but not less than 35 per cent ad valorem in the House bill and 5 cents but not less than 25 per cent ad valorem in the 1922 law.

As Presidents Coolidge and Hoover had under the flexible tariff provisions of the 1922 law raised some of the duties on dairy products as much as 50 per cent, not all the new rates represent as high an actual increase as comparison with the 1922 law would indicate.

On Fourdrinier wires, manufactured at Appleton and Green Bay and used in paper making, a compromise was reached by the conferees. The House put the duty at 55 per cent, the present duty being 30 per cent. The Senate reduced this to 40 per cent. The conferees agreed upon 50 per cent.

The Senate has confirmed the re-appointment of the following Wisconsin postmasters: Frank E. Munroe at Ladysmith; John Lindow at Manawa; Milton R. Stanley at Shawano; John H. Zahrie at Sparta; Ernest L. Messer at Unity.

The first 18 villages and small towns in Wisconsin for which Census reports have been received here show that 13 of them increased in size and 10 decreased, as compared with 1920, while the other three were not apparently in existence in 1920.

Those which increased in size were as follows, by counties:

Dane county: Brooklyn, 117 to 134 in the decade; Waunakee, 560 to 640; Cambridge, 490 to 550; DeForest, 490 to 540; while Cottage Grove with 420 inhabitants and McFarland with 213 were not in the 1920 report.

Rock county: Oxfordville, 495 to 500; Footville, 351 to 358.

Marathon county: Brookaw, 433 to 514; Marathon, 670 to 593; Schiefel, 1,049 to 1,235.

Waupaca county: Fremont, 374 to 416.

Trempealeau county: Whitehall, 831 to 907; Blair, 637 to 701.

Eau Claire county: Wilson, 386 to 415; Altoona, 960 to 1,047.

Buffalo county: Alma, 970 to 1,009.

Fox Point, in Milwaukee county, showed 469 inhabitants with no report for 1920.

Those showing declines in population in the 10-year period were:

Athens, Marathon county, 940 to 923; Scandamavia, Waupaca county, 373 to 350; Birnamwood, Shawano county, 651 to 571; Fairchild, Eau Claire county, 477 to 388; Green Valley, Marathon county, 508 to 431.

Iola, Waupaca county, 843 to 757; Oregon, Dane county, 871 to 857; Washburn, Clark county, 433 to 400; Rockdale, Dane county, 135 to 137; Dane, in Dane county, 316 to 280.

E. R. Jones of Madison, state engineer, was here during the week.

## Sez Hugh:

WOMEN FLOAT OUT OF A LOT  
OF DIFFICULTIES ON A  
FLOOD OF TEARS!



## GET NEW SCIENCE BOOKS AT LIBRARY

The Romance of Machine by  
Michael Pupin Is Answer  
to Europe

Three new science books, "The Romance of the Machine" by Michael Pupin, "New Frontiers of Physics" by Paul R. Heyl, and "Modern Science" by J. Arthur Thomson, have arrived at the Appleton public library.

In "Romance of the Machine" the author makes the complete reply to Europeans who allege that America is stultified by sordid materialism.

The machine, which has transformed the habits of man, is a creation more romantic and more astounding than the greatest poetry. The birth and growth of the machine is the story Professor Pupin tells, generally, interestingly, and forcefully.

"New Frontiers of Physics" is a discussion for the reader without special scientific training of the recent developments of the basic and fascinating science of modern physics, written by one of the country's leading physicists.

The third book is a straightforward introduction to modern science. It deals in a frankly simplified way with Worlds in the Making, the Origin of our solar system, the Foundations of the Earth, the Formation of the Earth's Surface, the Structure of Matter, the Chemical Elements, the Radiant Energies, the Advance of Life through the Ages, the Peopling of Land and Sea, the Engines of the Body, the Dawn of Mind and the Ascent of Man.

in connection with a bill concerning drainage work.

Albert G. Gilbert of Menasha, paper manufacturer, and Mrs. Gilbert and their two children were among the Washington visitors of the past week.

Rep. Florian Lampert of Oshkosh is preparing to help several hundred school children of his district enjoy Washington and its historic environs.

On May 18, some three hundred school students from Green Lake county will arrive, escorted by County Superintendent George V. Kelly, and on June 10, four hundred from Fond du Lac county will arrive in charge of E. L. Mendenhall, superintendent of the normal schools, and County Superintendent Lowe.

Perhaps the biggest crowd of all, however, will come from Outagamie county, as about eight hundred are expected to get their diplomas under the dome of the Capitol in June.

Rep. George J. Schneider of Appleton is arranging for their visit.

The congressmen will see that they are admitted to the public portions of the White House, that they get all courtesies in the Bureau of Engraving, the National Museum—where they will see Lindbergh's plane—and the rest of the public buildings in Washington. Those who are here while Congress is in session will watch the Senate and the House of Representatives from the galleries.

Hills Bros' vacuum packing process seals in all the flavor produced by roasting coffee.

Few pounds at a time

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## FOUR MORE CITIES IN STATE DUE FOR FEDERAL BUILDINGS

Two Rivers, Wisconsin Rapids, Beloit, South Milwaukee Listed

BY RUBY A. BLACK  
Post-Crescent Washington Correspondent

Washington—The next Wisconsin cities to get new post office buildings in the big federal public buildings program are Two Rivers, Wisconsin Rapids, Beloit, and South Milwaukee.

Budget estimates for public buildings for the fiscal year beginning July 1, transmitted to the House of Representatives by President Hoover, include the following estimates for Wisconsin:

Beloit, \$270,000;  
South Milwaukee, \$120,000;  
Two Rivers, \$130,000;  
Wisconsin Rapids, \$125,000.

These Wisconsin cities have been slated to get new post office buildings at some time during the federal buildings program, but the date for appropriating money for them was pushed forward by the increase in the total amount to be spent on public buildings and the amount to be spent each year.

Beloit was first scheduled to get only a \$230,000 building, and this has been increased by \$40,000. South Milwaukee's first estimate was \$100,000, and it has been increased by \$20,000. Wisconsin Rapids got a \$25,000 increase and Two Rivers got a \$30,000 increase.

Wisconsin cities for which appropriations have already been made for their public buildings, so that steps have been taken to begin work

or work has been begun on the buildings have been completed are: Madison, Tomah, Appleton, Racine, Milwaukee, LaCrosse, Oshkosh, Kenosha and Marshfield.

Other Wisconsin cities which are slated to get public buildings at some time before the present program is completed, but for which no appropriations have been made or asked as yet are, with the latest estimates of cost:

Wausau, \$270,000; Menasha, \$100,000; Monroe, \$70,000; and Waupun, \$70,000.

Several other cities are expected to get new post office buildings, but these have not been listed as no new survey of the needs of the country has been made since Congress authorized the increase in the total program for buildings outside the District of Columbia to \$215,000,000.

AND A BLESSING

"My wife used to play the piano a lot, but since the children came she doesn't have time."

"Children are a comfort, aren't they?"—Kentish Observer, England.

## 60 APPLETON KIWANIS ARE GOING TO CHILTON

About 60 Appleton Kiwanians and their wives are expected to attend a joint meeting of the Appleton and Chilton Kiwanis clubs at Chilton next Tuesday evening, according to Paul V. Cary, Jr., secretary of the Appleton club. A musical program, being arranged by Theodore Bellas, is being planned. Appleton Kiwanians were instrumental in organizing the Chilton club. Tuesday's meeting is being held to fully acquaint members of the two groups.

## TWO C. C. GROUPS TO MEET MONDAY, TUESDAY

Two meetings of chamber of commerce groups are scheduled for Monday and Tuesday. The automotive division will meet at 6:15 Monday evening at Conway hotel for a business discussion of business problems.

while the finance committee will meet at 1:30 Tuesday afternoon.

Members of the committee are those who have served during the last year.

The 1930 committee has not yet been appointed.

# Don't Sign on the Dotted Line..

The traveling roofers are here again to reap their annual harvest from the citizens of Appleton and vicinity.

## Do This Before You Sign A Contract for A New Roof—

Just give us a ring and we will have a competent and trustworthy representative, whose home is in Appleton . . . (not Chicago . . . Milwaukee . . . or some other far away place) . . . call on you and explain the merits and reasons why

# Bird's Roofing and Shingles

are the best at practically the same price as the inferior and unknown brands of certain manufacturers.

BIRD and SONS HAVE MADE  
ROOFING FOR 135 YEARS  
(ESTABLISHED IN 1795 WHEN WASHINGTON WAS PRESIDENT)

WE'RE HERE TO STAY—  
That's Why Our Guarantee Should Be Your First Consideration!  
THINK IT OVER . . . NOW . . . THEN CALL US . . .

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J. L. HETTINGER, PRESIDENT  
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LUMBER, CEMENT,  
BUILDING MATERIAL,  
COAL AND COKE

QUALITY — SERVICE — SATISFACTION

**The American Boy**

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Made by Westfield Watch Co., N. Y.

**Kamps' Jewelry Store**

**Motor Truck Service Daily**

Neenah — Appleton — Manitowoc  
And Intervening Points Connecting With  
Oshkosh, Sheboygan and Two Rivers Truck Lines  
— Call for Rates and Schedule —

**Eastern Transit Lines**

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Bear of Smith Livery — 201 W. Lawrence St.  
Tel. Appleton 612, Res. 3454 Nee-Men. 2501

# THE PETTIBONE-PEABODY CO.

**Sale of New Jaspe Spreads \$2.95**  
*Imported from England*  
**Hand Printed in Unusual Patterns and an Assortment of Colors \$3.95**  
**Fast color \$4.95**

The quantity is limited and no more can be obtained.  
Select Yours Tomorrow!

THE \$2.95 SPREAD. An attractive pattern in one-color work with center design, border and bolster design. In various colors on a creamy jaspe ground. Full bed size. Very good weight. A perfect spread for summer use in the home or in the summer cottage. They are washable.

THE \$3.95 SPREAD. A spread of heavier jaspe cloth, hand printed in two color work. This pattern is especially well adapted for a man's room. Full bed size. The twin bed size in the same pattern is \$3.45.

THE \$4.95 SPREAD. Unusually lovely patterns in four color work. The full bed size is \$4.95. The twin bed size is \$4.45.

— Pettibone's, Downstairs —

**Introducing  
"Tudor" Percale Sheets  
and Cases**

Which stand the test of being laundered 40 times in one of Chicago's finest hotels and came out softer and more beautiful than when they were new

Of unusually fine but durable material, snow white percale of beautiful quality. With hemstitched or plain hems. They are used in America's finest homes and yet they are not a luxury for Tudor sheets and cases will outwear several of more ordinary quality. They do credit to the taste of the most exacting home-makers.

Sheets		Cases	
Size 63x99 at . . . . .	\$2.95	Size 81x108 at . . . . .	\$4.25
Size 63x108 at . . . . .	\$3.35	Size 63x108, hemstitched, \$3.65	
Size 72x99 at . . . . .	\$3.35	Size 72x108, hemstitched, \$3.95	
Size 81x99 at . . . . .	\$3.85	Size 81x108, hemstitched, \$4.50	
		Size 42x38 1/2 at . . . . .	85c
		Size 45x38 1/2 at . . . . .	90c
		Size 42x38 1/2, hemstitched, \$1.00	
		Size 45x38 1/2, hemstitched, \$1.10	

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MILWAUKEE YOUNG AND YOUNG

**Appleton  
Awning Shop**

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LUNCHEON  
Try the Diana**

You'll find the Diana Lunches a delightful treat — come in any time. Our menus offer tempting suggestions.

**QUALITY SERVICE**

**DIANA  
SWEET SHOPPE**

Luncheon—Candies—Soda

**Earn More Money**

If you are not satisfied with your present outfit, if you want pleasant well-paid work, then investigate LeClair French Method training in beauty culture. Wisconsin's oldest and largest accredited school offers a \$50 tuition discount for its Summer Course. Investigation costs nothing. Write for booklet: "The Profession with a Future."

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SCHOOL OF BEAUTY CULTURE**  
611-A Matthews Bldg.,  
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